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USALEM, June 22 (NYT),-

Any Cease-Fire

By Charles Mohr

# S. Trying Anew 'o Start Mideast 'eace Meetings

By A. D. Horne

ASHINGTON, June 22 (WP).-The United States has begun a fort to launch Middle East peace negotiations while it holds off s appeal for 135 more warplanes.

esident Nixon's decision on the planes is to be announced at a conference this week by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, expected to include a new negotiating initiative aimed at getting and Israel to begin talks through an intermediary, United Nations Gunner V. Jarring. In advance of the announcement, Mr. Rogers

began to lay the groundwork for the new effort in meetings with the Soviet and Israeli ambassadors

Saturday's meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin was announced by the State Department, Friday's with Israeli Ambassador Yitahak Rahin was not. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, the chief U.S. negotiator on the Middle East, took part in both sessions.

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State Department spokesmen,
USALEM June 22 (NYT).— who had maintained for weeks
Premier Golda Meir reject— that the administration's new lay a recent suggestion by study of the Middle East strategic for a temporary cease-fire balance was nearing completion. Tonkin resolution, which gave the ministration.

Middle East, and warned said, "no comment" Saturday when President unlimited authority to Russian pilots flew combat asked if it was finished. Another fight the war in Vietnam. Is near the Suez Canal, Issign that the decision was made. By a 67-to-15 margin, nuld have "no alternative" and that at least part of it had rejected a motion to dro been conveyed to Mr. Rabin, was sideration of repeal legislation.

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Mrs. Meir's speech seemed to indicate that her nent would strenuously loing so.

Meir said, "We refuse to be

Nations Charles W. Yost, in his appearance yesterday on the television program "Meet the Press" times authority for its policies in said, "You will be hearing more about this in the next few days when pressed for the nature of the U.S. initiative.

The Nixon administration says it does not need the Tonkin resolution as authority for its policies in Vistorian, since it is withdrawing U.S. troops instead of sending them in.

Sen. Robert Dole, R., Kans., who

his negotiating mission."

said Israel had been asked ind over" what will happen capitals for more than a year trydan pilots now stationed in come closer to the canal ing to get Israel and the Arab states to agree on how to implement the Nov. 22, 1967, UN Sethe stands in the way of curity Council resolution, is back '-defense, we won't run away ambassador in Moscow.

> UN Secretary-General U Thant reportedly met with him during his visit to Moscow last week.

Major Barrier

i. Mrs. Meir said. We are One major barrier to Mr. Jarspared to accept something ring's previous efforts has been - A resumption of the 1967 Arab insistence that Israel has not ire, she said. should be fully accepted the UN resolution, time limit and without which is supported by all the Big Four powers. The Russians and the only result of a limited Arabs, in their references to the ire, she said, would be to resolution, stress its call for Israeli resident Gamal Abdel Nas-withdrawal from occupied terri-

want to negotiate directly ment. Mr. Rogers, in a statement or neighbors because it was this month before the House Forhem we fought and with eign Affairs Committee, made pubwe must live," she said. "If lie that urging and also questioned State William Rogers has schedul- quired."



THIS WAS HOME-A South Vietnamese woman searches through the rubble of her home for personal possessions following a Viet Cong attack on the village of Da Ren, near Da Nang. More than 100 persons were killed and 70 wounded in the raid.

Tentative Vote for Repeal, 67-15

### Senate Against Tonkin Resolution

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UPI), flavor out of the drive for repeal off funds for U.S. military action -The Senate tentatively voted to- by the Senate's anti-war bloc and in Cambodia after June 30 and day to repeal the 1964 Gulf of to capture the initiative for the ad- forbid any action there after that

By a 67-to-15 margin, members rejected a motion to drop con-

Meir also reiterated Israel's the Israeli Embassy's reiusal yesterday to even confirm the fact of the unannounced Friday meetis Arab neighbors and said ing.

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### Of 'New Elements' In Mideast Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 22 (AP).—Secretary-General U 21.7-mile limit. Thant said today that he had been Two Ann informed in Moscow of "new ele-ments" in the positions of the United States and Moscow on a

Middle East settlement. He expressed belief the new elements could "narrow the gap" between the two gian't powers in their

out directly mentioning the United States has pressed in Moscow Saturday through the d U.S. peace initiative. Mrs. Israel for months to break the U.S. Embassy, presumably from the depth of the raids but would not

date. The vote came in the sixth week | Three hours earlier the Senate

of the Senate's debate over the in a 79-to-5 roll-call vote, had Cooper-Church amendment to cut (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

### U.S. Expands Bomb Zone To New Cambodia Targets

to outline a new Middle occupied territories and possible a million Americans to fight in nearly five times the 21.7-mile Allied drive into the country had limit for ground operations set by forced the guerrillas to move their case initiative later this formats for negotiations.

The sources said American pilots into Cambodia. peng Thom, 100 miles from the made by U.S. and government of South Vietnamese-Cambodian border, and that Cambodian airmen are being used in the "back seats" of the U.S. aircraft. The Cambodian and South Vietnamesor of the U.S. aircraft. The Cambodian and South Vietnamesor of the U.S. aircraft. The Cambodian and South Vietnamesor of supply bodian fliers guide the Americans and communications have been discussed at the party of the U.S. aircraft. The Cambodian and South Vietnamesor of supply broads and submit a constitutional amendment so that if the

Mr. Jarring, who toured Mideast move was to take the anti-Nixon and has been under what the Cam-

The disclosure of the 100-mile penetration followed a Washington of the bombing zone had been auman that U.S. planes have begun thorized by Secretary of Defense bombing land and river supply lines in Cambodia behind the

Two Announcements

Jerry W. Friedheim, deputy assistant defense secretary for public affairs, issued a Pentagon statement to follow up an announce ment by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams US commander in Saigon.

Mr. Friedheim said the attacks

d U.S. peace initiative. Mrs. Israel for months to break the U.S. Embassy, presumany from the deadlock and ease Arab fears by State Department in Washington. Say what it was.

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mile limit on the distance inside

# Nixon Signs Bill Giving Vote to 18-Year-Olds

#### But Fears It's Contrary to Constitution

By Carroll Kilpatrick WASHINGTON, June 22 (WP) bill extending the Voting Rights Law for five years and lowering the voting age to 18 in all federal,

state and local elections.

The President signed the double barreled measure, strongly supported by civil-rights forces, although he maintained that the 18-yearold-vote section is unconstitutional. He directed the attorney general to seck a swift court test of its constitutionality.

"Despite my misgivings about the constitutionality of this one provision, I have today signed the bill," Mr. Nixon said in a statement. "If I were to veto, I would have to veto the entire bill---voting rights

and all." The Voting Rights Act of 1965 under which nearly a million blacks have been registered to vote in Southern states, would have expired this summer.

Even if the Supreme Court rules that the 18-year-old-vote section unconstitutional, the voting rights parts, which are extended to 1975, would not be affected. "Because the basic provisions of

this act are of great importance therefore, I am giving it my ap-proval and leaving the decision on the disputed provision to what I hope will be a swift resolution by the courts," the President said Starts Next Year

The 18-year-old-vote section would not affect this year's state and congressional elections, since limit for ground operations set by forced the guerrilles to move their supply lines to the west, deeper effective after next Jan. 1.

into Cambodia.

As a result of successful attacks vote for 18-year-olds, but he has

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the high court. The White House official pre-(Continued on Page 3. Col. 6)



United Press international.

RIGHT-HAND MAN—Erich Mende (left), vice-chairman of West Germany's Free Democratic party, and head of its right wing, talking to the party's acting chairman, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, at the Bonn convention.

### Mende Bids FDP Delegates Turn Right, Forget Detente

By John M. Goshko

BONN, June 22 (WP).—The small cert Hall was being covered today but pivotal Free Democratic party by a total of 480 journalists. began its annual congress today Within the federal government, amid recriminations and soul-the Free Democrats are the coalisearching over the party's fading tion junior partner of Mr. Brandt's strength among West German vot. Social Democratic party. It is the

ers. 30-man PDP bloc in the Bundestag The dramatic high point came that gives Mr. Brandt his majority. for unity and charged that the Free Democrats "leftward course" had been responsible for the party's failed to qualify for the legislatures in two of the three states voting. The conservatives blame the defeat

But despite Mr. Mende's veinemence, the indications are that a majority of delegates back Mr School and will re-elect him handily at the end of the three-day meet

[By a vote of 233 to 102, the congress passed a resolution disapproving of Mr. Mende's conduct. United Press International report-ed. The resolution declared that first head of an East European his actions opened the party to government to pay an official visit tion Christian Democrats.]

Pending, therefore, is the question of whether Mr. Mende and his conservative faction will be content this morning, and Mr. Brandt are

out of the party. This, in turn, is a matter of po-

The railroad, which owns more port an administration rescue from the FDP majority to walk the possibility of convening the Soviet-proposed European security conference. Mr. Maurer will be here tentially grave consequence to the for five days. The Western allies have reacted man, met for more than an hour and a half with Rep. Wright Patanan, chairman of the House Bank-that the assemblage of 400 party (Continued on Page 7, Col 1)

The Western allies have reacted coolly to the Soviet proposal but that the assemblage of 400 party degree of independence within the Electronic Communists, who maintain a degree of independence within the Electronic Communists system.

### East European Communist system, have been pushing for it.

Willy Brandt.

Since coming to power last Oc-tober, Mr. Brandt's Socialist-led government has been talking with East European countries, including the Soviet Union, in an effort to improve relations with them.

ly on the verge of withdrawing their

support from the Brandt-Scheel

foreign policy. In theory, a switch

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Maurer Sees

Brandt on

Bonn Visit

BONN, June 22 (AP).-Romanion

Mr. Maurer, who arrived here

Even as Mr. Maurer arrived in Bonn, German Economies Minister Earl Schiller flew to Warsaw for talks with Polish officials. Mr. Schiller's trip was the first official visit to Poland by a West German

cabinet member.

#### Troop Reductions

The Maurer-Brandt talks could produce some sort of agreement on the desirability of mutual troap ment makes clear that the sched-reductions in Eastern and Western Mr. Brandt's government was one

of the proponents of a mutually President Nixon said the policy agreed East-West troop reduction "By any standard, air piracy is had been carefully framed to con- at the North Atlantic Treats Orreprehensible," the statement said, serve the opportunities of all U.S. ganization (NATO) conference in Rome last May

Romania, the only Warsaw Pact making a new variety of services member without Soviet troops on any measures for prevention of available to passengers and ship-lits territory, has long proposed a ban on stationing of troops on for-

Before his arrival, Mr Maurer said in an interview with the news magazine Der Spiegel that military blocs are anachronistic and are becoming an obstacle to "a better

security attenua "The curity these blocs offer

is the security of balance of power. ear future.

• Attempts to restrict United be more unstable than balance of

#### By Robert J. Samuelson WASHINGTON, June 22 (WP).— order placing the railroad under wounding attacks by the opposition to West Germany, today started two days of talks with Chancellor

Penn Central Is Bankrupt;

Largest-Ever U.S. Failure

bankruptcy in U.S. history.

lives in South Vietnam."

than 23,000 miles of track through-operation for the railroad. rently-outstanding debts and continue normal operations.

The action was taken under Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act, which allows for reorganization, not liquidation.

The bankruptcy apparently be-came inevitable late Friday when the Department of Defense withdrew its commitment to guarantee a new \$200 million bank loan for Penn Central. Without the guarthe railroad lacked sufficient funds to pay its debts.

Battle in Congress

[Today, the pitched battle in Consaid an administration bill provid-

[An administration official, mean-

"Because of a severe cash squeeze, is currently before other organiza-

resident Gamal Abdel Nasresident Gamal Abd pany's board of directors and al-It was the largest commercial most two weeks of lobbying to merely to let off steam or whether expected to discuss the whole range persuade key congressmen to sup- they will feel sufficiently estranged of East-West relations, including

> As late as Saturday, Penn Central's new chairman, Paul A. Gorman, met for more than an hour

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP).— But Paul Cherington, chairman President Nixon ordered into effect today a revised international final statement gives greater emantee, the banks were unwilling to make the loan. Without the loan, emphasis on United States carriers individually ticketed travel, as of-

gress over the administration's efforts to bail out the Penn Cenforts to bail out the Pcnn Cen-tral gained even more momentum. was a statement that the purposes Democrats, having successfully spiked the initial plan, announced an investigation of the role of the 77 commercial banks which would have put up the \$200 million and ing for large-scale aid could not

behind the legislative effort. Details on Page 7.]

and having been unable to acquire tions, including the International from any source additional working Civil Aviation Organization meet-rights through bilateral agreements capital, Penn Central Transporta- ing in Montreal. tion Co. today filed a petition for After release of the draft state-reorganization," Penn Central's ment last January, the supple-

### **New Nixon Policy Stresses** Airlines' Competitive Rights

ability to compete with foreign air- fered by the scheduled airlines. lines and on the value of supplemental service as well as that of group travel by charter airlines. of scheduled airlines.

The policy statement was much of the policy could not be realized until aircraft hijackings were stop-

"We support measures designed to airlines for continued growth. end this terrible practice." The statement did not propose

while, vowed to put full weight hijackings. A spokesman for the pers," Mr. Nixon said. committee that drafted the policy noted that prevention of hijackings that:

ment while the Air Transport As-

while recognizing the importance Flexibility Cited

Mr. Cherington said the state-

uled airlines' ticketing service pro- Europe. vides travel flexibility that must be kept.

"It is directed realistically at

The policy statement declares eign territory. • The basic system of exchanging international air transport should be continued, but in such

which there is little need in the near future.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) power," Mr. Maurer said.

The experience of thousands of

### int sit down in a room with Israel's insistence on direct negoed a news conference this week 7 can they live with us?" tations with the Arabs. Dudman—I: Captured in Cambodia

### How Guerrillas Treated Their Prisoners

By Richard Dudman Washington Correspondent St. Lonis Post Dispatch, Copyright 1970.

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3 rice paddies stretched imptily on both sides of he countryside was desert-We were frighteningly idenly a vietnamese in a s shirt and carrying a

me-made automatic rifle from behind a big tree. topped our car and scramout, hands up. in't shoot," called Mike. are journalists." it was the beginning of 0 days with the guerrillas. rere prisoners in Cambodia. was the start of an extra-

ary experience, unique 50 a the new war that Amer-I fighting in Cambodia. Of correspondents who have captured there by the y, we three are the only held for any length of who have been released. nearly six weeks of hiding



AP. Richard Dudman

were much boredom and occasional happy times playing chess with our captors and making a feast of roast dog. We lost weight but, except for some ant bites, minor infections and dysentery, we came out in reasonably good health. It also was a newspaperman's once-ina-lifetime opportunity to see life on the other side in the chaotic new conflict that has

understanding of the problems and activities in Southeast Asia. He was in Indochina in 1959, and reported for extensive periods from South Vietnam in 1962, 1965, 1966 and 1969. He was risiting South Vietnam from Washington when he was captured by Communist troops last month. He and the two correspondents mentioned in this series were released on June 15. Here is the first of a series of articles he wrote after his release.

spilled over from the war in

Vietnam. We saw a well-organized movement of Cambodian and Vietnamese guerrillas in a determined war against American tanks and planes. We gradually learned about their hatred of America, their tactics, their relationship with the Cambodian peasants and what kind of people they are as we

bicycle and occasionally by truck from one village to an-Being the first to be released. we feel an obligation to the 20

ing. Although we made no deals for our release, we decided to withhold a few details, such as the exact place of our release, for fear of jeopardizing our colleagues. Our captors suspected us of being spies for the Central In-

they have captured. It was May 7 when it all started. Just a . week earlier, President Nixon had opened a new dimension of the war in Southeast Asia by announcing that American and South Viet-

namese troops were invading Cambodia. At noon. Elizabeth Pond of The Christian Science Monitor. Michael Morrow of Dispatch News. Service International and (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

other correspondents still miss-

telligence Agency and we are determined to avoid doing anything that would feed their suspicions of other correspondents

be cleared before next year.

board of directors said in a short mental airlines praised the docu-Judge C. William Kraft fr. ac-sociation said the scheduled-airrepted the bankruptcy petition late line industry could not live with Sunday at his home, and signed an the proposed policy.

negotiations the U.S. must not pay an excessive price for rights for

ingle and paddyland there times of terror when our

were at stake. There also

### Dock Strike, South Africa Top Problems for Heath

LONDON, June 22 (AP).—Trouble Heath's first acts has been to re-brewed for Prime Minister Edward call Ambassador Donal Maitland Heath's three-day-old government for consultations. tonight with a warning strike of The nation's major ports were longaboremen and a threatened hit today when 24,000 longshore-nationwide protest against Con-men-about half the dock forceservative plans to renew arms sales went out on a one-day wildcar to South Africa.

plicated on the eve of the Heath protest to demands for nationalizacabinet's first meeting by two other tion of the ports as planned by the pressing problems:

ousted Labor government.

On In Northern Ireland extremist

Online Delegates of the longshorement. members of the Protestant Orange meet here tomorrow to decide order hurried preparations for mass whether to launch a full-scale demonstrations against their Roman strike to support their claims for Catholic fellow-citizens next month. a minimum weekly wage of £20 Some government officials expect (\$48).

more British troops may have to

reinforce the eight battalions now against arms sales to South Africa

• In the Far East, four Commonwealth nations are beginning Minister Hilgard Muller. He is to build up pressure on the Con-servative government to fulfill its Secretary. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, pledge to join a unified defense who has pledged that a Conservaforce in Malaysia and Singapore, tive government will cancel Bri-Another difficult situation was tain's 5 1/2-year-old ban on arms reported developing in Libya where sales to South Africa.

Britain has huge oil and other in-vestments. Diplomats are saying Britain insist any sales would the Libyans have been dropping place Britain in defiance of a UN hints, or threats, that they soon resolution. Both the United States may take over major foreign in and Canada closely observe the terests, particularly oil interests, 1963 UN call for a ban on arms

These urgent issues were com-union labor. Some linked their

followed the weekend arrival in London of South African Foreign

### Smith Leaves SALT Meeting, Flies to Washington Parley

By Henry Tanner

Helsinki

turn in the negotiations.

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with that of the foreign airlines.

basis of cooperation with other

"In my judgment, the statement

sets forth a soundly balanced pol-

icy for the future," he declared.

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• Foreign airlines with marginal Egyptian commando raids.

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nations," Mr. Nixon said of the main attack on the central sector,

• With regard to foreign routes, there should be a distinction be-

VIENNA, June 22 (NYT).—Ge. The talks have been going well, of its foreign policy."

rard C. Smith, head of the Americactording to informed sources, with delegation of the Americactording to informed sources, with can delegation of the strategic systematic if slow progress toward Premier Elsaku Sato reportedly arms limitation talks here, flew to a comprehensive agreement in stated that the long national argu-Washington early today for top-volving all the major categories of level consultations.

Washington early today for top-volving all the major categories of concluded. nuclear weapons. But this agree-ment will almost certainly not be

Conference sources he would participate in a series of meetings of ready by the end of the Vienna high officials of the White House, phase of the talks. the State and Defense Departments and his own Arms Control Agency ed, are siming at a joint statement

The talks here will continue in Mr. Smith's absence. The next meeting is scheduled for tomorrow morning at the Soviet Embassy. headed by Ambassador J. Graham Parsons, ranking State Department on the delegation. Mr. Smith is scheduled to return in a few days.

His departure came at a crucial point in the talks-more than two months after the Vienna phase of the negotiations got under way and 

The negotiators are believed to N.D. The decision was announced sive factor was the agreement be under considerable pressure to in Washington Friday, after the reached by President Nizon and last meeting of the negotiators begins of the negotiators. be made public before they leave here.

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Anti-Treaty Protests Relatively Mild

By Philip Shabecoff TOKYO, June 22 (NYT) .- The Japanese government atmounced today its intention of continuing its mutual security treaty with the United States. The cries of protes were relatively muted.

The treaty, which commits the United States to defend Japan against aggression and Japan to provide military bases for American forces, was to have expired at midnight tonight. With the extension, the pact continues automatically for an indefinite period, but either country may now terminate it on one year's notice. Following a short cabinet meet-

ing today, the government issued a statement saying: "The govern-ment wishes to make its intention clear on this occasion, when the United States-Japan security treaty completes its fixed period of ten years, that it continues to main-

tain the pact . . "
"In 1960, both Japan and the
United States, standing on an equal ooting, concluded the present mutual security treaty ... "
The fact that Japan enjoys

peace, unprecedented economic prosperity and improvement of the people's livelihood amid a violently unsettled international situation shows that the country made the right national choice on the course

Protests Mild

There were a number of antitreaty rallies in Tokyo and other The two delegations, it is believparts of the country today. But they were relatively peaceful and so reviewing the present state of the that would give an indication of poorly attended that Tokyo's news SALT negotiations with the Rus- the progress achieved so far and media referred to them as "miniset the stage for the next round in demonstrations." One "mass meeting" sponsored by Japan's General The drafting of such a joint Council of Trade Unions was called document could take up several of off because of heavy rain.

the remaining meetings. It would The National Police Agency estimorning at the Soviet Emplesy.

The American delegation will be require extensive consultation be-mated tonight that about 630,000 headed by Ambassador J. Graham tween Mr. Smith's team and Wash-people would take part in protest There were no indications here tomorrow. Sponsors of the anti-that Mr. Smith's trip might have treaty railies claimed the turnout been caused by an unfavorable would exceed a million.

Certainly, popular opposition to Tomorrow's meeting will be the the treaty is only a faint shadow first opportunity for the Soviet of opposition to the original treaty delegate, Vladimir S. Semyonov, to in 1960. Then, a series of bloody comment on the Nixon administra-demonstrations forced the resigna-

it is generally believed, will be a tion last December on the benefits high United States officials said package imposing limitations of of the security treaty as its chief yesterday.

These officials—who have been

Nixon Defines Israeli Jets Bomb Canal,

States airline operations abroad Israeli jets today struck at Arab said.

Airline Rights Hit Guerrillas in Lebanon

should be opposed vigorously.

Competition among sirines guerrilla bases in southern LebaUnlike the northern sector, they and southern among sirines

tends to improve the quality of clock aerial bombardment of Suez sectors present a warren of road

service, keeps prices reasonable and Canal targets entered its 23d day, and canal communications net-

enlarges the market for all carriers. The U.S. should maintain a western slopes of Mount Hermon, isolate.

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there should be a distinction between point-to-point competition
among United States airlines, and

services to a particular foreign country from different parts of the United States. Within this frame-

United States. Within this frame—one of the main aims of the lines. One of the main aims of the lines. In the past, officials have stress-billities for routes for U.S. airlines canal raids is to cut Egyptian suped that the main overall aim of

The aircraft then turned their

where roads and installations were

Pakistan's Yahva

Arrives in Russia

MOSCOW, June 22 (AP) -Presi-

dent Yahya Khan of Pakistan ar-

rived to Moscow today at the head

of an 18-man government delega-

tion that includes military per-

The official news agency Tass

said President Yahya's group was

greeted by President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Premier Alexei N. Kosy-

gin, First Deputy Premier Kirll

Mzurov and Foreign Minister

The Pakistani delegation has

come to sign trade agreements

involving steel and rice and also is

reportedly seeking \$500 million in

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Soviet aid.

sonnel and his finance minister.

TEL AVIV, June 22 (Reuters) .- | among the targets, the observers

The guerrilla bases, on the south- works and are more difficult to

series of strikes in the area of the operations, refraining even from

Israeli observers said that after ties or the sector attacked.

revealing the duration of the sor-

This would not only prevent the

Syrian-Israeli Clash

Israeli armored unit behind the

the Israeli-occupied territory.

armored vehicle and killed all

three of its occupants." the spokes-

He said the Israelis opened heavy

base, "but our artillery return-

ed with the same, silencing enemy

positions." The spokesman said the

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OFFICIAL VISIT-Arab heads of state touring the former U.S. Wheelus Air Force Base—now renamed Uqbah Ben Nafe Air Base—in Tripoli. From left are: Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Syrian head of state Nureddin Atassi, King Hussein of Jordan, and their host, the Libyan head of state, Col. Moamer Kazafuy.

#### Hussein Sends Children Abroad

LONDON, June 22 (AP).—King Bussein of Jordan has sent his four children to safety in London

his reign is over and he is planning to seek exile in London was dis prevalent for several years—that he resources for a "showdown war."

In the Last Five Weeks

Decline Reported in Activity

Of Russian Pilots in Egypt

### Kazafuy Asks Pan-Arab Effort in South Vietnam. Re said South Vietnamese planes For Final War Against Israel and helicopters had joined in the battle for Kampong Thom but so far no South Visinamese troops had been sent to strengthen the

DAMASCUS, June 22 (AP) — marking the closure of the Amer-defenses.

Addressing thousands of Libyans loan and British military bases in but diplomatic sources yesterday discounted any political significance in the move.

A Canadian newspaper report that the 34-pear-old monarch feels this pear is over any late the superior of final war with Israel.

Flanked by President Gamal missed here and in Middle East Abdel Nasser of Egypt, Syrian head do the same. diplomatic circles. Only last week of state Nureddin Atassi and Leb-King Hussein told a news con- anese President Charles Helou, Col. ference that he was not the quit- Kazafuy called for the utilization ting type and denied reports— of all Arab military and economic He was addressing a mass rally

alignment, its hands of the blood of the Arab

Western bases, Libya was willing to brue.

independently targeted warheads—MIRVs—at Minot Air Force Base. Most observers agree that a decision was announced in Washington Friday, after the last meeting of the negotiators here.

MIRVs are one of the central issues in the negotiations, along with the anti-ballistic defense system and intercontinental ballistic misted the treaty issue to the people with the anti-ballistic control of the central it is generally believed, will be a package imposing limitations of the security treaty as its chief washington and provided with the anti-ballistic of the security treaty as its chief weekers.

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that the Russians reduced flights salem and the Jordan West Bank way or river.

by their pilots in MiG-21 jet But we said withdrawal from Jeru But South Victnamese officers fighters with Egyptian markings salem, the Golan and the West have made it clear they will keep

Mediation Committee

Belfast Appeal;

May Go to Lords

BELFAST, June 22 (NYT) -

Thieves Break Into

Munich Jewish Center

MUNICH, June 22 (Reuters) -

was broken into during the night,

AMMAN, Jordan, June 22 (UPI).
- Premier Banjat Talhouni an-

Soviet Union has imposed this meeting to discuss "the Palestine restraint for political reasons that question and the numerous liberamay be related to a variety of new ition organizations." diplomatic moves designed to bring

Israeli conflict. Crucial Question

about a cease-fire and subsequent-

ly a peace settlement in the Arab-

nounced tonight that Arab leaders meeting in Tripoli has formed a But the crucial question to which four-man high-level committee to high administration and intelmediate the Jordan crisis between ligence officials admit they have no Arab guerrillas and security forces answer is whether the Soviet Dilots The announcement followed by ever actually intended to engage few hours a guerrilla statement Israeli aircraft in combat if the Israelis resumed the deep-penetration raids. Miss Devlin Loses

"It is a miestion of canability versus intent," a high State Department official commented recently "We know they have the capability; but we know as little today about the Soviet intentions as we did last

billities for routes for U.S. airlines piles to the front, reducing the the air raids has been to prevent the airlines currently providing eastern bank, the observers said. © United States atrlines should serve their routes adequately and make every effort to improve competitive performance as compared with that of the foreign airlines.

The sustained operation began But the principal aim of the current intensive bombing assaults against the northern sector on May appears to be directed at the dispetitive performance as compared wounded and two captured in two munications lines, they said wounded and two captured in two munications lines, they said. He and other officials said that while the Soviet government has Bernadette Devlin, the 22-year-old been assuring the United States Ulster member of Parliament and that its military activities in Egypt civil rights leader, lost her appeal of seven would end Mr. Brandt's "The French speak of highest are "defensive," the truth about the continued from Page I) in Indochina," Mr. Ghazall said are "defensive," the truth about the continued from Page I) in Indochina, Mr. Ghazall said. are "defensive," the truth about today against a six-month prison parliamentary majority and topple Soviet intentions may never emerge sentence for her part in the rioting the government. financial resources should be required to maintain certain minimtil the Israelis choose to test in Londonderry last year.

Today Mr. Scheel opened the contract in Londonderry last year.

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Today Mr. Scheel opened the contract in Londonderry last year. nums of liability insurance. are permanently anchored, was ident Nasser's often proclaimed war "It recognizes that our interna- running short of food and water of attrition, in which the Egyptians tional air services, by their very after the jets had severed all land rely on their quantitatively superior ever, is believed to be highly un-Ireland High Court here, her at-

DAMASCUS, June 22 (UPI) ing "combat missions," this has be heard by the court on Priday, would remain intact.

A Syrian Army patrol attacked an never been clearly established. Pending its outcome, Miss Devlin In reply. Mr. Men.

Golan Heights cease-fire line to- there been no actual combat, but If leave to appeal is refused. Miss public, charged that the party day, according to a Syrian mili-intelligence reports have shown Devlin will go to jail immediately. could not survive if it continued that orders to "arm the weapons" The spokesman said the Syrian have never been issued to Rus- Bouse of Commons seat in last voters who wanted leftist programs force attacked the Israell patrol sian pilots from the ground, even week's general election with an in- would continue to vote for the at 2 pm. in an area between when Israeli jet lighter-bombers creased majority, was sentenced in Social Democrats, he argued, add-Joueizeh and El al Zahab, inside crossed the Suez Canal on what Londonderry in December. She ing that the Free Democrats must potentially may have been deep-"Our forces destroyed an Israeli penetration flights.

#### Bogside area of Londonderry last Australia Won't Send August. Troops to Cambodia

artillery fire on the Syrian force SYDNEY, June 22 (NYT) -- Austo prevent it from returning to tralia will double its aid to Cambodia but it will not send arms or the government decided A Jewish community center here ing: exchange lasted for one hour, 35

At a cabinet meeting the second time in a week. The Syrian force returned to Canberra, it was agreed that the Police said they believed aid should include trucks, clothing thieves were only after food and and telecommunications equipment drink, consumed on the premises,
—material that could be used either and there was nothing to indicate by civilian agencies or by the that they were motivated by anti-Semitism. But a special police commission has been formed to

The cabinet decided that direct military aid would conflict with investigate the case.

### New Red Offensive Feared After U.S. Quits Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, June 22 (AP) - Testresent the fact that the U.s. regiments were reported positioned to a great extent." today around a key city 31 miles east of here with but nine days left before all U.S. forces are to be out of Cambodia

One U.S. adviser, Marine Corps Maj. John Miller, said agents had reported that the North Victnames moved their regimental command posts near the much-fought-over provincial capital of Prey Veng.

"That is usually a sign they are warming up for an attack," Maj."
Miller said at the ferry crossing town of Neak Luong. some 20 miles south of Prey Veng. There is no way of knowing, of course, but I would suspect the North Victnamese may wait until the end of this month when the Americans pull out before making

a real push."
"It's going to be a real test for
the South Vietnamese then," sud
Maj. Miller, an adviser to the South Victuamese who is himself leaving Cambodia by June 30, the White House deadline for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops.
Communist troops relaxed their
pressure today on the long-em-

battled provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh. They and the Cambodian defenders regrouped for what appeared to be a showdown battle, the high command in Nixon which may be necessary to

A spokesman said some of the communists killed in the weeks Communists Miled in the weeks of fighting in Kompong Thom sproval of the change was a sproval of the change was a

The U.S. command in Saigon re strength since the June, 1967, war Communist base camps since May 1 Until the withdrawal is finished and urged other Arab countries to U.S. officials in Saigon are declin-Col. Kazafuy added that Libys ing to make any overall assess would pursue a policy of strict non- of the impact made by the allied drive into Cambodia on Commu-"We shall stretch out our hand nist border base camps and supply

But with few major caches turnpeople in the Middle East and the ed up in recent days, one source blood of the Indochinese people," said that a two-week-old estimate he said, as the crowd roared its -that the Allies had seized perhaps 30 percent of the Communists' supsupport.

30 percent of the Communists sup-Pollowing the evacuation of the ply caches in Cambodis—still held

reconstruct its dealings with the Sources also reported that Allied United States and Britain on a forces operating in Cambodia have basis of equality and mutual respect coll. Kazafuy said.

tories—the Golan Reights. Jeru supply base reachable by air, high-

fighters with Egyptian markings because Israel has deliberately refrained since mid-April from deep penetration raids near Cairo and Alexandria and the Nile Valley.

The other theory is that the Soviet Union has imposed this meeting to discuss with the Lorent and Inc. West nave made it clear they will keep Bank comes first... and that we forces near the border ready to move back into Cambodia in force if necessary.

Earlier in the day, the heads of state of Libya, Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Iraq held a closed-door SAIGON, June 22 (AP).—U.S. Soviet Union has imposed this

SAIGON, June 22 (AP).—U.S. Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee disclosed today that the United States has decided to turn over virtually all of its naval combat boats in Vietnam to the South Vietnamese Navy.

versal in plans that previously had called for the last 114 boats, used that armed force in Indochina with the control of the last 114 boats, used that armed force in Indochina with the control of the last 114 boats, used that land to be the last 114 boats, used that land to be the last 114 boats, used the last 114 boat chiefly in river and coastal opera-Mr. Chafee, making a four-day

visit to Vietnam, told newsmen the decision was made "because the South Vietnamese Navy has indicated the capability to absorb 114 nore boats," and added that it

### East Policy Splits FDP

penetration raid. Such action, how, was announced in the Northern to show the voters that the Free Democrats have a contribution to torney, Sir Dingle Foot, said he make in German politics. He read Officials noted that while the would ask leave to appeal to the firmed support for Mr. Brandt's impression has been allowed to British House of Lords—the highest Eastern policy and insisted that the develop that Soviet pilots are fly—speal court. The application will coalition with the Social Democrats

In reply, Mr. Mende, a former They said that not only has was released on continuing bail vice-chanceller of the Federal Re-Miss Devlin, who retained her a course toward the left. Those had been convicted on one charge return to a more conservative postof riotous behavior and three of tion in foreign and domestic afinciting riots in the Roman Catholic fairs.

His speech was interrupted by frequent boos and catcalls from jounger delegates, some of whom had introduced a resolution saking Mr. Mende to resign from the party. At one point he referred contemptuously to the resolution by declar-

This is the Federal Republic of Germany and not the Socialist Republic of Czechoslovskia of today. i am Erich Mende and I am not Alexander Dubcel."

The Pubs With No Beer DUBLIN, June 22 (UPI).-Dubliners face a "dry" July if 3,000 barmen carry out their threat to the decision of the recent Last week, a vandal broke into strike for more muncy. According to the called and descripted the synagogue, pubs would close July 3. Inflowing for neutralization of Gambodia.

419,000 Is U.S. Strength

SAIGON, June 22 (AP).-Mill tary strength in Visinam dropper last week to 419,600 servicemen an women, the U.S. command said to

The new figure was 3,900 le than for the week ended June 1; and 14,400 below the current au thorized military strength celling of 434,600 sametreans in Victoria.

#### Senate Votes No on Tonkin Resolution

(Continued from Page 1) declared that if the anti-va can take whatever steps are neces sary to protect the lives of Amer ican troops anywhere on the globe The Senate voted to write into th amendment a change sponsored b Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D., W.Vs., d claring that the amendment doe not limit "the exercise of that con armed forces wherever deployed.
Administration supporters said

border sancinaries. Sens John Sherman Cooper, F Ky., an Frank Church, D., Idahr the amendment sponsors, said the had conceded nothing and th change in wording was meaningless

#### Sihanouk Claims Forces Control Half of Cambodia

NONG KONG, June 22 (Reu-ters).—Cambodia's deposed head of state Prince Norodom head of state Prince Norodom
Sibanouk, which his guerrillas
have seized dintrol of half of
Cambodia and have entircled
Phnon Penils
Quoted by the official North
Korean news agency, Prince
Sibanouk edit at an of-

ficial bangaet in Won San. North Effren last night: "In three months the National Isberation Army and the people's administration of the National United Front of admitted by our enamies and Kampuches [Cambodia], as their press, have been able to place under their irreversible control 50 percent of Cambo-

Prince Sihanouk, who ment in exile based in Peking. has been visiting North Korea for the last week.

#### Djakarta Talks **Envoys Confer** With Schumann

PARIS, June 22 (UPI) Frenc Foreign Minister Maurice Schu mann and emissaries from the Dis karta conference on Indochin not lead to peace.
One of the emissaries, Malays

tions, to be returned to the United Fureign Affairs: Director Tan Sh. States by the end of 1970.

Ghazali Ren Shafit, said Mr. Schully mann was "entirely in accord" wit the conference's resolution passe last May that "there is no siter native to a negotiated peace"
the Indochina conflict. Mr. Ghazali and two other emit

saries from Japan and Indones are on a worldwide mission to me sent the views of the Diskart conference to government leads.
There is very little different between the communique of Di karta and the French point ( tions among all of the parties i volved. The conference spoke (consultations, It's practically it same thing," he added.

### WEATHER

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By Robert M. Smith

WASHINGTON, June 22 (NYT), presentment to Judge Thomsen in Reliable sources have supplied a scaled envelope. more information about the report made by a Baltimore grand jury a year-long investigation by the

members of Congress as figuring Rayburn House Office Building

The contractor, Victor H. Frenkil, was reportedly accused by the Frenkil decided that he had come grand jury of trying to exert presgare on employees in the Office and should be awarded \$5 million more than the contract provided. settle a \$5-million claim

found evidence that six Democrats which had jurisdiction over the Sen. Russell B. Long of Loui- construction siana, former Sen. Daniel B Brewster of Maryland, Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts and Reps. Samuel N. Friedel and had determined that Sen. Long Clarence D. Long, both of Mary- and former Sen. Brewster had and figured in varying degrees been offered bribes of up to ninence in the case.

Judge Roszel C. Thomsen of the U.S. District Court in Baltimore on Saturday signed an order accepted requiring The New York Times to payment. show in his Federal Court next Neither Sen. Long nor Mr. Thursday why "it should not be Brewster could be reached for restrained from disclosing or pubishing the contents" of the report which is called a presentment. The order was delivered to the Washington Bureau of The Times.

Effect Doubted

Attorneys for The Times are tudying the order. But James C. Goodale, the general counsel of home in Bethesda, Md., between The Times, said it was extremely late 1965 and late 1966 at an outionbiful that any order of any of-pocket cost to the company of mit could be valid if it had the \$45,000. Rep. Boggs was reported ffect of restraining publication of ly charged from \$20,000 to \$25,000

Today's article in The Times eported that the grand jury's resentment had alleged that Mr. renkil had tried to use threats nd political influence to win aproval of his claim against the gov-

The article said that Attorney ieneral John N. Mitchell had orbidden Stephen H. Sachs, the I.S. attorney in Baltimore, to use he names of the congressmen in ecause the public figures were not eing indicted, their reputations ould be damaged unjustly if they ere brought into the case.

The grand jury, unable to bring
indictment because of Mr. Mitiell's restrictions, turned in the

#### **Nixon Reaffirms** Support of EEC

BRUSSELS, June 22 (UPI). President Nixon today reaffirmed U.S. support for expanding and strengthening the European Common Market.

In a message to Franco Community's Executive Commission, Mr. Nixon said: "I want to congratulate you on -your new office and assure you of my firm support for the strengthening and enlargement of the European Commu-

You may be confident too, of our determination to maintain the close and friendly relations that have always existed between the Community and the United States."

### Boy, 12, Is Shot To Death, Blacks

mes, but the blaze was contain. The sources said the lawyers and ying with the victim said a issued. ite man fired the shot from the

in occupant of the house, an 82protective custody by the poafter about 200 blacks gather

he blacks fought among themes for a time, and police and

orderly-conduct charges. Six first jumbo jet in Rome.
sons were treated for minor. A joint statement said the agreeurles at a nearby hospital.

. J. Hughes to Rutgers IEW YORK June 22 (AP).met John Hughes, journalist i author, who was formerly chief correspondents for Time, Life i Fortune magazines, is joining faculty of Rutgers University New Jersey in September as a tessor of political science.

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPICIAL EXPOSE DISC o de la Poix - PAR

6 Capitol Hill Names Figure In a Probe of Alleged Fraud

The presentment resulted from that investigated alleged attempts grand jury, which was looking into by a contractor to defraud the the activities of Mr. Frenkil, president of Baltimore Contractors Inc. The report is said to have mentioned six present and former built the parking garage for the

While building the garage, under up against unforeseen problems He presented this claim to the Of-The grand jury, it was reported, fice of the Architect of the Capitol,

\$125,900 Offers Reported

It was also reported in The Times article today that the grand jury \$125,000 each to help get the claim settled in Mr. Frenkil's favor. There was no evidence that they had accepted the offer or received any

Further details from the govern

ment investigation concerned Reps. Boggs and McCormack, the House's majority whip and outgoing speak er, respectively.

According to reliable sources, the investigation found that Baltimore Contractors remodeled Rep. Boggs's

The sources said that the inquiry had turned up information that Mr. Frenkli had told one of his employees that the work on Rep. loggs's house would come in handy states must provide lawyers for estate broker for alleged "blockand that Rep. Boggs would be helpful in settling the claim.

sometime in 1968—more than a right to trial by jury. year after work on his house was In a 5-3 ruling the court held deported to Italy after 43 years completed—Rep. Boggs began to that "the guiding hand of counsel of residence in the United States. urge employees of the Capital at the preliminary hearing is essenarchitect's office to review Mr. tial to protect the indigent accused necticut's welfare commissioner, Frenkil's claim. There were said against erroneous or improper pros- who was found in contempt for ny case against Mr. Frenkil. Mr. itichell reportedly believed that some formal, some informal, and one that Rep. Boggs presided over tative urged a speedy review of the

> interview that he had "paid Balti- the case the state has and be able more Contractors in full, com- to prepare a proper defense, and pletely, so far as I know," for the make effective arguments for the emodeling of his home. He said any report that he had

advised employees of the Capitol architect to pay Mr. Frenkil's claim was "absolutely untrue."

investigation learned of one oc-casion when Speaker McCormack there as at the trial itself.

ed the employee for not cooperating on the claims issue. Speaker Mc-Cormack, who sometimes appears to have a hearing problem, reportedly went right on eating.

[Mr. Voloshen, 71, pleaded guilty n New York June 17 to Federal McCormack and then lied to a grand jury about it. That case, in the Constitution but "arease by the court's ruling, said that the grand jury about it. That case, in the Constitution but "arease by the court's ruling, said that the giving the giving the court's ruling, said that the giving the giving the court's ruling, said that the giving the givin grand jury about it. That case, in the Constitution but "appears to which former McCormack aide have been a historical accident. Martin Sweig still faces trial, involved alleged favored treatment asserted stock manipulation by a Justice White said the essential hotel firm. Mr. Voloshen will be purpose of a jury was to interpose

Negro Manchester district of Justice Department, with Will B. six than when it numbers 12 members of the press. These pertisburgh yesterday after a 12 wilson, assistant attorney general particularly if the requirement of sons were allowed to watch the proof black boy was shot to in charge of the Criminal Division, unanimity is retained." ath.

his deputy, Henry E. Petersen, and the ice-cream plant went up in Baltimore U.S. Attorney Sachs.

after about two hours.

the government officials had disolice said the boy. Ernest Cald-Il was shot in the back of the contracting company should be inid by someone firing out of a dicted and, if they were not inuse near where he was playing dicted, how they should be men-t youth who said he had been tioned in any indictment that was

#### U.S. and Italy Sign Expanded Airline Accord

ROME, June 22 (UPI).-The men attempting to move into United States and Italy signed an area were pelted with bricks air agreement today. ending months of dispute that at one light persons were arrested on point delayed the arrival of the

> ment would permit U.S. airlines to serve Milan, Rome and a choice between Turin, Pisa and Naples for mail and freight services. Previously, only Rome could be used. Italian planes now will be permitted to serve up to seven American cities, including Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit and Los Angeles or San Francisco. The agreement also permits Italian planes to use

four intermediate points. Feb. 6, 1948, which expired three years ago after Italy denounced it. Since, the two sides have been deadlocked over a dispute about

ilying rights. Earlier this year, Italy barred the new jumbo jet service until negotiations began two months



THE INVESTIGATOR'S NEW BUILDING—The Federal Bureau of Investigation's \$107.5 million headquarters as seen from a surrounding fence in Washington. Started-at an original price estimate of \$102 million—in 1968, the most expensive government building ever built now adorns the center of the capital, for those who believe that—like the emperor's new clothes—it was finished on schedule. For the others, the monstrous excavation has hardly changed or improved over the last three years.

• Refused a bearing to Carlo

Gambino, an alleged New York

Mafia figure, who has been order

withholding welfare payments from

By Supreme Court Ruling

### Needy Defendants Guaranteed For Rats, Snails Counsel at Pre-Trial Hearing

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By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The a Chicago group that was banned Supreme Court ruled today that from picketing a Chicago realneedy defendants at preliminary busting, hearings in criminal cases and more According to the investigation, closely defined the constitutional

> ecution." the mother of an illegitimate child

Justice William J. Brennan jr., speaking for the majority, said that in defiance of a court order. at which the Louisiana represenat which the Louisiana represenat which the Louisiana represenat which the Louisiana represenat attorney could expose weakative urged a speedy review of the
nesses in the case that could lead
last. Tennessee State University
a judge to refuse to order the acstudents who were suspended for
cused held for trial, could discover
distributing leaflets on campus. to prepare a proper defense, and accused on such matters as early psychiatric examination or ball.

He said the preliminary hearing was a "critical stage" of the crimi-According to the sources, the was as much entitled to legal aid

roborative witnesses from a de-lendant.

The court voted 7-1 in reversing

Justice Byron R. White, giving unrelated to the great purposes which gave rise to the jury sys-

Justice White said the essential House of Delegates failed.

RIOT in Pittsburgh

The light concerning the internal cused and his accuser and in the was to have met, and transferred consumer groups, to the Gay internal workings of the Justice Department in regard to the Frenkil case.

Reliable sources said that lawyers the added: "We find little reason to think that these goals are in more Contractors had attended any meaningful sense less likely to that the House of Delegates had the confrontation while doctors sat than when it numbers 12 members of the was to have met, and transferred consumer groups, to the Gay internal cused and his accuser and in the was to have met, and transferred consumer groups, to the Gay internal cused and instances and in the was to have met, and transferred consumer groups, to the Gay internal cused and instances and in the was to have met, and transferred consumer groups, to the Gay internal cused and instances and in the was to have met, and transferred consumer groups, to the Gay internal cused and instances and in the was to have met, and transferred consumer groups, to the Gay internal cused and in the was to have met, and transferred consumer groups, to the Gay internal cused and in the consumer groups, to the Gay internal cused and in the cused and community participation in the verdict.

Reliable sources said that lawyers in regard to the Frenkil and Baltimore Contractors had attended any meaningful sense less likely to that the House of Delegates had the confrontation while doctors sat that it was the first time in memory stand on social issues dominated to think that these goals are in it was the first time in memory stand on social issues dominated to think that these goals are in it was the first time in memory stand on social issues dominated to think that these goals are in it was the first time in memory stand on social issues dominated to think that these goals are in it was the first time in memory stand on social issues dominated to think that these goals are in it was the first time in memory stand on social issues domina

In a 6-2 decision the court ruled ihat a state may compel a defendant to provide a list of alibi

Justice White, again speaking for the majority, said: "The adversary system of the trial is hardly an end to itself. It is not yet a poke game in which players enjoy an absolute right to conceal their cards until played."

However, Justices Hugh L. Black and William O. Douglas strongly dissented, calling the ruling a radical and dangerous departure from the historically and constitutionally guaranteed right of a defendant in a criminal case to remain silent, requiring the state to prove its case without any assistance of any kind from the defendant himself."

In a 5-3 ruling, the court set six nonths as the maximum sentence that can be imposed on a defendant without a jury trial. The high court said it did not matter whether the offense was called a "felony" or a "misdemeanor" by the state, the maximum penalty alone the right of a state to deny a socident last February. The accord supersedes one signed jury trial in cases where the maximum penalty is six months or less.
In other actions today the Su-

preme Court: versities.

• Agreed to hear an appeal by attorney general.

## Culinary Hints

-Sugar-cane rats and giant snails could be raised to provide additional sources of food in Africa, the second World Food Congress has been told by a young African wildlife expert.

"All an African family of seven needs is 30 sugar-cane rats and they would have enough protein for a year," said Seth Ajayi of Nigeria, now on a scholarship at Edinburgh

Forcing Change of Meeting Place

### **Protesters Sow Confusion** As AMA Convention Opens

Nathan M. Voloshen—a New York lobbyist and lawyer who was close to Rep. McCormack—and an employee of the Architect's office ployee of the Architect's office were eating together in the House dining room.

Focus en Food

Mr. Voloshen is said to have berat
The four related cases, the high by Richard D. Lyons

By Richard D. Lyons

CHICAGO, June 22 (NYT).—The fully fended off a direct confrontation of the American tion with protest groups and acquired in prison, that a state may try Medical Association opened in control tivist doctors who in the past two dining room.

Focus en Food

Mr. Voloshen is said to have berat
The four related cases, the high and modernization of medical facilities. He said it restricted prestices to be provided for crimes that are plied, "That's too bad."

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At first the hijacker refused to court ruled that a jury trial must to set a new course southward to carry tides the crew stablish radio contact tides when the poor in grants than his budget.

Mr. Nixon said the bill would be division yesterday as protest groups and at times "a long step down the road of fiscal in responsibility."

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At first we said to have beau tides. He said it restricted prestices. He said it restricted prestices. He sa An hour before the formal open-

a 72-year-old precedent and hold-ing, protesters took control of an at the consumer forum when 100 year grants. Ing that a jury in a criminal trial AMA-sponsored consumer forum protesters who had staged a rally The major may be composed of fewer than and passed an "indictment" against in Grant Park marched into the found most unacceptable was a people, including the newphew of the physicians' association for what room and commandeered the micro-requirement that fund appropriat- the shah of Iran, and threatened was described as its "failure to be phones and the stage, where ten ed for any fiscal year through 1973 to strike a match if the pilot did responsive to the health needs of AMA representatives were seated, to carry out the hospital programs not change course for Baghdad. the nation."

tion representing black, Mexican- of the protesters be heard but had cantly restrict presidential option. Boeing-727 yesterday as it flew beAmerican, consumer, welfare moth- not been willing to yield the forum in managing federal expenditures" tween Tehran and Abadan. All ers. women's-rights, homosexual to the demonstrators, as they were and would isolate financing of one three were granted asylum in Iraq and other groups to present the forced to do. and other groups to present the forced to do.
indictment formally to the AMA. The protesters represented orga-

the common sense judgment of a body had left the grand ballroom which consists of activists from Other information has also come group of laymen between the ac- at the Palmer House, in which it the health professions, through to light concerning the internal cused and his accuser and in the was to have met, and transferred consumer groups, to the Gay Liber-

> Justice Thurgood Marshall dis- of the 119th AMA convention on closed-circuit television shown in an adjoining room.

Many delegates were not informed about the change in plans, and they wandered aimlessly through hotel halls that already were jammed with protesters and newsmen shoving in the crowds, the demonstrations were not violent. In its retreat, the AMA succe

#### Newark Mayor's Trial Resumes as Death Is Probed

-The extortion-conspiracy trial of CIA. Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio

ingston, a vice-president of the ties. First Jersey National Bank, His The NSA, the nation's largest where Mario T. Gallo, a contractor was expelled from the international has the right to a jury trial. In a until he agreed to cooperate with disclosures that the NSA's interseparate decision the court upheld the government, was killed in a car national activities had been finance An initial autopsy report dimmed

# THE HAGUE, June 22 (AP).

"The cane rat is easy to cook. You just singe off its hair, remove its entrails, and prepare it like any other meat. It really is very tender," he said. The giant African small is "bigger than a teacup, tasting

About 400 persons had gathered

Officials of the association had must be spent.

Attempts by a 20-member delega- previously agreed to let the views

The 24-member policy-making Committee for Human Rights, of other programs.

#### U.S. Students Bid **CIA Pay Claim** By World Group

WASHINGTON, June 22 (WP). in a move that recalls its onetime covert relationship with the Central Intelligence Agency, is trying such as that of the assistant secto force the CIA to pay a \$9.600 retary of defense for public debt for which the NSA is being affairs. "This would take away the

In papers filed with District of Columbia Court of General Sessions, the NSA denies owing the money to the Interna-tional Student Conference based in the Netherlands, and says that TRENTON, N.J., June 22 (UPI), if anyone owes the money, it's the

The conference, which promotes and six others resumed today while world understanding among young state authorities probed the second persons, filed suit here last March auto crash to take the life of a contending that the NSA still witness for the prosecution.

Owes \$9,800 of the \$14,812 advance.

Killed Friday en route to the trial ed over the years for NSA-sponsorowes \$9,800 of the \$14,812 advancwas Paul N. Anderson, 64, of Liv- ed travel grants and other activi-

car hat a tree about two miles from and oldest student organization, determines whether the defendant who was a defendant in the case conference in February, 1967, after ed for 15 years by the CIA.

In addition to issuing a general chances that Mr. Anderson had denial that it owes the money, the suffered any seizure. It said: "He NSA countered with the assertion was alive when he hit the tree." that "assuming that such advance-Death was due "to compression ment of funds was in fact made Agreed to review the constituinjuries of the chest with laceraby plaintiff, it was made for the
tionality of federal assistance in
tions of the heart," the report said, sole benefit of . . . the Central the form of construction grants to Essex County Prosecutor Joseph Intelligence Agency." It asked the church-related colleges and uni- P. Lordi is investigating the acci- court to order the CIA to reimburse dent in conjunction with the state all or part of any judgment against

### **Nixon Signs Bill Granting** Vote at 18

Court Test Looms On Constitutionality

(Continued from Page 1) dicted that Mr. Mitchell promptly seek a court test, but he said the bulk of the arguments. pro and con, probably will be made by friends of the court rather to fly to Cairo. than by the government.

A swift court test is nece the President and other officials said, because of the cloud which might be thrown over future elec- and New York, tions if the constitutional issue is not resolved before 18-year-olds go There will be a number of state

and local elections in 1971 as well political asylum. as votes on bond issues ,state constitutional amendments, etc. The President sent Congress special letter April 27 declaring ground. that the attempt to extend the vote to 18-year-olds by simple legislation "represents an unconstitutional assertion of congressional authority in an area specifically reserved to the states, and . . . it therefore would not stand the test of challenge in the courts."

An estimated 11 million voters between the ages of 18 and 21 would be eligible to vote if the law is

The President applauded Congress for extending the Voting Rights Act, which he said opened participation in the political pro-

"Although this bill does not include all of the administration's recommendations, it does incorporate improvements which extend its reach still further, suspending the passengers, including five mili-literacy tests nationwide and also tary personnel. Other passengers putting an end to the present welter of state residency requirements for Lebanon, France, Saudi Arabia, voting for president and vice- Yugoslavia and other countries.

"Now, for the first time, citizens who move between elections may liner over Italy and forced it to vote without long residency require- fly to Cairo. The hijacker is still

Citing statistics of Negro voting records and Negro officials elected since the Voting Rights Act was tion statistics. They are statistics of hope, and dramatic evidence hat the American system works. "They stand as an answer to hose who claim that there is no

ecourse except to the streets."

Clarence Mitchell, Washington director of the National Association for the Advancement of we were in Cairo."

Colored People, telegraphed the The commander President congratulating him on Capt. John Burn, said the hijacker igning the measure. Your signature on the bill is and ordered, "Cairo,"

impressive evidence of your belief in the strength of our form of government, under which the final word on the constitutionality of acts of Congress must come from the United States Supreme Court," When reminded that there Mr. Mitchell said. Mr. Mitchell said.

In another action, Mr. Nixon the hijacker was said to have revetoed today a bill for construction plied, "That's too bad."

Facilities Construction and Modernizations Amendments of 1970provided for \$1.2 billion in three-

The major provision Mr. Nixon an airliner carrying nearly 100

Mr. Nixon said it would "signifinizations as diverse as the Medical merits against the financial needs

#### **Fulbright Assails** Defense Publicists

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP).— said today he is 'old by "most sen. J. William Fulbright called reliable sources" that 50 FBI yesterday for a 75 percent slash in Operatives are on the Kent State Pentagon spending for public relations and charged that the delations and charged that the delations are considered by the construction of the construction o iense Department has understated the growth of its "propaganda

increased perhaps to 200 at the In a statement for the Senate outset of the September term," the appropriations Committee, the senator said in an interview dur-Arkansas Democrat asked that a ing which he charged the FBI "is \$10-million ceiling be placed on too inflated, too bloated with too Pentagon public-relations and in-many operatives." formation activities. He urged also that such pro-

grams be confined to one office—soever to Sen. Young's assertions. power of the individual services to fund eliminated public-relations programs through a variety of operating budgets," he said.

#### 12 More Arrested In U.S. Drug Roundup

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UPI) Federal agents said today the number of arrests in the biggest narcotics raid conducted in the United States had risen from 123 to 135 A search was being pressed for 45 suspects who escaped the tencity roundup.

More than 350 agents of the

Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs carried out the raids Saturday night and early yesterday. They said afterward they had smashed an operation that was responsible for most of the cocaine and nearly one-third of the heroin sales in the United States.

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### 'Against American Imperialism'

The Boeing-707, with 134 pas-

sengers and a crew of ten, was

flying from Beirut to Rome, Paris

The hijacker, identified by

Egyptian authorities as Harhi

The plane landed safely, although

a window after it was on the

allowed into the transit area.

American imperialism.

The hijacker was detained.

were from Britain, Australia, Syria,

Last May 31 an Italian seeking

asylum hijacked an Alitalia air-

not to inform the passengers," she

The commander of the plane

pointed an automatic pistol at him

"He seemed very nervous, very

were women and children aboard,

TEHRAN, June 22 (Reuters) -

gasoline around the pilot's cabin of

The child and two armed stu-

FBI Reported

At Kent State

led as summer students.

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP).

"I'm told this number will be

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

Sen. Young spoke as summer

classes began at the Ohio school-

the first session since May 4 when

four students were slain in a clash

later said "there is no truth what

12-year-old hijacker sprayed

Against U.S.

### Albanian Resident of U.S. Hijacks Airliner to Cairo

By Raymond H. Anderson

CAIRO, June 22 (NYT).-A man | and allowed to return here last

with an Albanian passport, said night.

will be a resident of the United States, hijacked a Pan American Ashraf, the shah's twin sister, is World Airways airliner over the an Iranian naval officer command-eastern Mediterranean today and ing a Gulf Hovercraft unit. forced the pilot at pistol point

#### Australia Will Lease 24 U.S. Jets

Hasan Xyert, was reported by air-port officials to have asked for CANBERRA, June 22 (AP),-The Australian government today dethe hijacker fired a shot through cided to lease 24 U.S. F-4E Phantom bombers pending a final decision on the F-111 project.

Defense Minister Malcolm Fraser

The passengers and crew were announced the lease will cost U.S. taken to the transit-lounge res-taurant for lunch while authorities and \$12 million per year therechecked on the identity of the after. hijacker and the circumstances of the incident. Newsmen were not

First ferry flights will begin in September. The Australians will have 12 aircraft in operation by March, 1971. Mr. Fraser said the Phantom

"Long live Vietnam." the 32- was as modern and effective as year-old Albanian was said to have any aircraft operating, but did not shouted after he left the sirliner. "I am against America. I am against ments as well as the F-111 would if it was available. The plane and passengers were

permitted to continue to Rome af-ter five hours at the Cairo airport, ments, he said. delays in the F-111 project "and Officials at the airport said that a complete lack of definition conthere were 16 U.S. citizens among cerning future delays" had moti-

vated the government in its Phan-tom lease decision, Mr. Fraser

#### Joe Louis 'Better,' His Family Reports

fly to Cairo. The hijacker is still DENVER, June 22 (AP),-Former eavyweight boxing champion Jos According to Veronika Baldman, Louis is still a patient at Veterans a 22-year-old West German stewardess aboard the Pan American but a spokesman for his family approved five years ago, Mr. Nixon plane, the hijacker approached her said the ex-fighter "is doing a lot

about an hour after the plane had better."

Louis was allowed to leave the hospital yesterday to spend some and ordered her to take him into the pilot's compartment. The bag, has many to spend some time with his wife, son and other he said, contained bombs. members of the family on Father's "Then he told me to leave and Day.

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### Cincinnatus Was Wise

he was buried in splendor—the liberator of Indonesia. There is no real front in this. It is a rare revolutionary who can run the nation he led in revolt, and. despite Communist dogma, it is a rare revolutionary party that becomes an effective organ of national government. On balance, Cincinnatus was wise to retire to his farm.

Sukarno was a shrewd, determined and courageous leader of the Indonesian people in their struggle to free themselves from Dutch rule. He had support from outside his country, to be sure: (Many who denounce the United States as imperialist forget this country's role in this and other nationalist movements after World War II, or brush it aside as simply an effort to establish a new colonialism on the ruins of the old). But most revolutionaries have such assistance. The fact remains that Sukarno built up a nation out of the fragmented sultanates that the Netherlands had welded into a

But as leader of the nation, Sukarno failed. It is not only that he fell more or less willingly captive to the Communists; he failed also to make the country run with reasonable smoothness. He wasted the substance of a rich fleet of islands; he was plagued by, and never wholly solved, the problem of federalizing the various religious. racial and cultural blocs that made up Indonesia; he frittered away the vital national spirit on such ventures as the acquisition of a large number of alien Papuans; he was sybaritic, personally, and left a debt of blood and treasure for his successors.

It is popular, especially among the young, to modern needs.

Sukarno died in eclipse, a failed politician: to speak of the "failure" of the United States to achieve the goals written into the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Certainly the state of the union today is one of massive strains and a multiplicity of problems. Yet, as the United States prepares, with some misgivings, to be sure, to celebrate in 1976 the bicentennial of its independence," it must be remembered that Washington is the capital of one of the oldest governments in the world; that authority has been handed down from President to President without a break-even though it took a wasting Civil War to confirm one duly elected chief executive in that post.

This transmission of lawful authority, for all the compromises with the political logic, all the occasional chicanery it has entailed, has been the means of insuring the growth of a little group of poor colonies into a world power. More, it is the best hope that the United States will resolve its thronging dilemmas. Lenin gave Russia a state; he did not give it the means for transmitting the leadership of that state through generations, except by arcane manipulations of power. Mao unified China-and gave it perpetual revolution.

It ill becomes the United States, in its present disarray, to be smug about the failures of a Sukarno, or to boast that in George Washington it had one man who successfully breached Cincinnatus's tradition. But, while recognizing what still remains to be done in America, its peoples, black, white, red and yellow, can cling to the promise of institutions which have displayed remarkable resilience through nearly two centuries, and which still hold the capacity for adaptation



'Greetings—You Have Been Classified Citizen A-1.'

### **Modern Tory Cabinet**

Edward Reath has selected his cabinet largely from his own kind of British Conservative. This means that, although the cabinet represents a large measure of continuity from previous Conservative governments, most of the key ministers symbolize modern Torylam, Iain Macleod, Reginald Maudling, Robert Carr, like Mr. Heath, are pragmatic, practical, flexible men, indifferent to ideology and dogma.

There are lords, a knight and a baronet in the Heath cabinet, but not one authentic representative of what the British mean when they refer to "Tory backwoodsmen" or "knights of the shires." There is no representative, that is, of the truculent Tory right, with its dislike of colored immigrants. its nostalgia for Empire, its passion for the rod, the birch and the gallows as remedies for Britain's social ills.

It hardly needs noting that there was no place in the cabinet for Enoch Powell with his opnoxious doctrines of racism, hate and

fear. But other familiar Tory ministerial names are missing: Duncan Sandys, Selwyn Lloyd, Julian Amery, Ernest Marples, Joseph Godber. Mr. Heath evidently felt no need for their services in 1970, whatever their He had an experience that he still earlier contributions.

The prime minister may eventually have trouble with his own party, though the unexpected victory should give him a decent honeymoon. One analyst estimated during Appalachia in search of work. The the campaign that Mr. Heath's modern Toryism is opposed by two-thirds of his party. The pro-Tory Daily Telegraph claims Mr. Powell "speaks the ordinary Tory mind more clearly and persuasively than any other man in politics." We hope that is

Political analysts and polisters so underestimated Mr. Heath's impact on the voters that there is no reason at this early stage eventually win the cold war. Just to take too seriously their forecasts of major trouble for his leadership.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

#### Britain and the Six

From the start of the European negotiations the British government ought to make clear that it is looking for terms of entry which Britain can afford. This must mean persuading the Six to revise or modify their common agricultural policy. Britain cannot be expected to carry an unjust burden. There is no point in trying to be subtle about this. The six can understand as well as anyone that no British government or Parliament could accept the policy as it stands if this were to mean-as it could-a reduction in British living standards. Fortunately among the Six themselves the CAP causes much disquiet. Changes in it are therefore likely anyway.

-From the Guardian (London).

#### Heath and Europe

Seen from the perspective of Europe as a whole, what has happened? Both Wilson and Powell are basically "Little Englanders," men whose insular horizons have not been substantially broadened either by Socialist fraternalism or a classical education. Heath. on the other hand, both by temperament and knowledge, has access to an increasingly integrated Western Europe. He is also more aware than his opponents of the importance of the European "medium powers" and their close cooperation in an era of increasing isplationist tendencies in America. What can be done in this regard for Britain's stature will be shown by the forthcoming Common Market and NATO negotiations, as well as bilateral talks. Much will depend on how much strength will be demonstrated by the

following which spoke up in the recent elections for Heath and leaders of his kind, Most likely the new British prime minister has often thought in the last few days, in the words of the Duke of Wellington on the evening of June 18, 1815: "It was a damned close-run thing."

-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

#### The Tragic Hero

Sukarno's death removes from the Asian scene one of its most mercurial and colorful personalities. Whatever the cold verdict of history on a brand of leadership which defles contemporary definition, he will be remembered as the man who welded the Indonesian people into a nation, Not even his detractors can dispute this, evident from port HARCOURT, Nigeria.— the state jobs that qualified Ibos South-East, forcing the people to the fact that President Suharto, the man who deposed him, will perform the last rites. Sukarno will have a state funeral such as no other deposed head of state in the world has ever been given.

—From the Straits Times (Kuzla Lumput).

Sukarno played a role such as many others have played in the emergent nations of Asia and Africa. He was the man who gave the nation its sense of identity; who declared and defended its unity—a kind of super international public relations officer, larger than life and guaranteed to knock the imperialists reeling. Lumumba, Nasser, Nkrumah, the lately deposed Prince Sihanoukthere are wide variations in the model. The truth is, nonetheless, that such leaders have mostly outlived their day.

-From the Times (London).

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

June 23, 1895 NEW YORK-Society has been taken by surprise by the announcement that Miss Alice Shepard. daughter of Mr. Elliot Shepard, was married privately yesterday in New York to Mr. David Morris, son of Mr. John H. Morris of Westchester. The engagement had not been apnamed Miss Shenard was married without her mother's consent and none of the Vanderbiit family were present at the wedding,

Fifty Years Ago

PARIS-Verdun will celebrate for the first time the anniversary of its heroic resistance on Wednesday next. The date has been chosen because it marks the definite check offered to the for- reinstating in the Rivers State midable attack launched by the Germans on February 21, 1916. The celebrations will be presided by M. Lefevre, Minister of War, who will be accompanied by the Minister of Pensions. M. Raymond Poincaré and Marshals Foch and

### When Belief Is Hollow

By Anthony Lewis

from America. In his last year at a college in the Middle West did some part-time teaching. cannot altogether understand, that he cannot forget.

It was a junior high school in a small factory town, one of those towns that draws families up from students were mostly white, many of them with brothers or cousins Vietnam. They had been raised on a steady diet of evangelical

"I followed the principal's advice and kept my own opinions to myself," the young man says. out of curiosity I decided to ask the kids to tell me which side. Communist or American, would to be sure. I asked them first how they saw the cold war: and all but one agreed that two monoliths were battling, and that we were right and the opposition wrong and evil. Then we voted. How many think the Americans will win? I asked. Out of 30, three raised their hands. 'How many Communism?' About 20. The rest abstained.

"Thirty American kids, and 20 think the Communists will win the cold war, even the ones out of the natriotic bedrock of West Virginia.

What They Believed

"For a minute I thought they were putting me on. But from faces I could tell that they meant it: Privately, this was what they really believed-flag, patrioand duty to their country notwithstanding. In my other class covering,

ONDON.-A young man writes we had a discussion before the vote, but in the end the pattern said, rightly, that it was time to was the same. lower our voices. But after a "It is an odd thing to stand in front of a classroom filled with his own in the shrill, old cries students who take on faith the against "humiliation" in Indochina correctness of America's anti-Com- and the "bums" at home.

munist crusace but do not believe -the part where the good guys specific example of Cambodts. Rethe most critical part of the myth win in the end."

Why? The young man is still tells us a great victory has been trying to puzzle out the attitude of those students. Part of it, he thinks, may be that sesious antithinks, may be that sesious antithinks, may be that sesious antithinks, may be the sessor as

on the American side of the equation that saps patriotism of its real belief. It just could be the hypocrisy

that Americans have had in such large doses from their leaders in recent years. For we have not been a cynical people, a hard-shelled people. We have been idealists, and so the corruption of truth and ideals has hurt.

The Bombing Issue

We had one President who called his election opponent reakless for suggesting the American bombing of North Vietnam-and then, after the election, sent in the bombers and 500,000 American troops. And he did it all surreptitiously, without ever facing his people and taking them into his confidence about the moral or political choices. He made guile a principle of government, doing damage to the reputation of American presidency from which it will have difficulty re-

began, there was an extraordinarily of the Tory party on a tide of revealing poll of American opinion. A patriotic majority supported the Every country has its share of President. But only 12 percent racism-even France. In America believed his promise that all American troops would be withdrawn by The troops probably will come

out, political repercussions at home have left no alternative. But the war will almost surely go on ex-panding, with South Vietnamese troops, and Thais, and American planes and basts and guns and munitions sucked into an endless new theater. And the destruction of Indochina will go on until, some day, some President faces the truth that we cannot impose our order

Then we had a President who

For those who wonder about the sapping of belief, there is the

When the Cambodian operation

in Southeast Asia.

"It still haunts me," the young man writes, "to see those kids' faces and to think how our sense of national purpose, which for so long gave us courage and confidence and a will to do good, has been left so rootless and so hollow."

## Putting Nigeria Together Again

By Graham Hovey

mate, some foreign firms are pen-

where in Nigeria. Some Ibos work

surprising. The Rivers people, along with other minorities of East-

ern Nigeria, long chafed under Ibo

domination. They agitated for

their own states for years prior to

Nigerian independence, and finally

won when Gen. Yakubu Gowon

decreed the 12-state federation in

This split the Eastern Region

into three states with non-Ibos

controlling two-the Rivers and

South-East. But Biafran secession,

embracing the whole region, came

immediately after Gowon's decree,

so for months the new states existed

only on paper. A number of prom-

ment Rivers and South-East neonle

served Bisira-some from convic-

tion, others because they were

trapped by tragic events in a situ-

The domination than they had pre-

viously known. Bisfran troops

ruthlessly evacuated whole towns

and villages in both the Rivers and

at night.

surprising.

Here in the capital of the are desperate to fill. Rivers State is where the most difficult tests for Nigerian reunification and for reintegration of the Ibos who served Biafra will The signs so far are not encouraging.

Lt. Comdr. Altred Diete-Spiff, the 26-year-old military governor, says all "sincere" Nigerians are welcome in the Rivers State, but he often adds a warning to the Ibos not to get any ideas about taking over again in the city they claim-with partial justification-

Diete-Spiff even used the occasion of Nnamdi Azikiwe's visit. after his return to the Nigerian fold last September, to warn against any revival of the notion that 'Port Harcourt belongs to the Ibos."

"The natural right of the Rivers people to Port Harcourt is inviolable and non-negotiable," he told the Ibo elder who served as Niceria's first president. Rivers State Officials variously

claim that 10,000 to 20,000 Ibos are already back in Port Harcourt; but experienced foreign observers eager to believe the best regard even the lower figure as wildly exaggerated.

Pace Is Sluggish

The federal government in Lagos has tried to set an example by some of the Ibo federal civil servants and employees of public corporations, such as the port authority; but Diete-Spill's government is following at its own indifferent pace. It is even advertising outside retreat with them, imprisoning or shooting those who resisted.

After sampling the political cli-These Biafran atrocities got scant sioning former Ibo employees who notice from a world transfixed by reported back after the war or starving Biafran children and Bia trying to find jobs for them elsefran charges of "genocide" against the Nigerians. But they help ex-plain why the Ijaws and Ikwerres in Port Harcourt during the daybut return for security to Aba in of the Rivers, and the Effks, Ibithe Ibo-governed East-Central State blos and Ogojas of the South-East, are determined never again to have All this is deplorable—but not Ibo rule. They explain the enduring hostility against the Ibos in Port Harcourt.

> This is insane, of course. The Rivers State needs the Ibos; its recovery from the war, its viability as a state require the energy, ingenuity and skills they can provide. Reunification, national reconciliation and simple justice demand that they be allowed to return to their homes and reclaim their property.

> Rivers people know better than most the dangers for everyone in the kind of tribalism now rampant against the Ibos in this capital. Yet it seems probable that I cos will be working peacefully alongside the Hausas in northern Nigeria before they will be back in strength in a city they once dominated.

It would help enormously if reation where escape was difficult. turning Ibes would show not re-It was hard for anyone familiar with the history of the area to morse or contribion, perhaps, but accept the Biafran claim that a at least some measure of sensitivity and humility.' Unfortunately, those majority of the five million nonare not among the outstanding qualities of these talented people, Ibos of the East supported the Ibo-led secession. For many of who now are needed more than the Rivers people, at any rate, ever in the rebuilding of one secession meant an even harsher Nigeria.

(Graham Hovey is a member of The New York Times editorial

### A Pace to the Right

By Joseph Alsop

fools of the pollsters and the forecasters, the British election gave pleasure to Richard M. Nixon. Reportedly the President had himself awakened several times wealthy shelkdom of Kuwait by the during the night to get the latest returns. And he was openly delighted by the Tory party's surprise victory.

pleasure, of course, was that the fran, for instance, was being urg-election in some sense confirmed ed to act as a new stabiliting facelection in some sense confirmed his own hunch about the trend of his own hunch about the trend of tor, replacing the Brillan, even popular opinion. He has been though Iran has always had its betting heavily on a rightward own claims in the Persian Guif. trend in this country. He can be expected to bet much more heavily before our off-year election in

Newsdays, the Western nations seem to move in much the same directions, and also to suffer from much the same afflictions, more or less in step together. All of them, for instance, have violent student dissent at the moment, although only the U.S. has the Victnam war to provide an easy explanation. Britain's resulting move to the right, can be taken as indications that the President has judged our ewn situation rightly. President Nixon is known to read the tea-leaves in just that way, except that he believes the rightward trend in this country is very much stronger than the trend that showed up in

#### Another Reason ...

practical reason, however, for the President's pleasure in the British result. In brief, the British electerate has probably altered the temptation to the Kremlin to take prospects in the Middle East in a major advantage of the powerradical manner, and may even have changed the outlook in the Far

Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his chief colleagues have long been dead set on recalling all Brit-ish troops and liquidating all British military commitments "East of really ghastly complication of the Suez." President Kennedy, Presignative Middle Eastern crisis has dent Johnson and President Nizon now been crossed off the futures-successively warned of the dangers list. It is one less thing to worry.

Until Friday morning, therefore, nounced date for total, final with-Gulf, with all its oil riches.

WASHINGTON Besides making Gulf are a major stabilizing factor. After their withinwal, almost everything was expected to happen in the Gulf, perhaps even including

the investor of the immensely Kremlin's Arab clients in Iraq. All kinds of jerry-built plens were being attempted by the U.S. government, against the evil day One reason for the President's expected in 1971. The shah of

#### Character Evident

Yet the jorry-built character of the plans was glaringly apparent, even to the U.S. policy-makers who were attempting to implement them. In sum, the nightmare was always in every informed person's mind of the British obstinately leaving a complete power-political vacuum in one of the most tempting and vulnerable, areas in the

Thus the victory of Edward Now, however, there is a much Heath and his Conservatives, and better than even chance that the Britain's resulting move to the new Heath government will reverse the Wilson government's policy withdrawal. That will mean that the long-term outlook will be altered in a major way.

It has in truth been obvious for

months that the Russians were preparing to exploit the British departure from the Persian Gulf as soon as it occurred. The direct military intervention in Egypt is the clearest proof that the Krem-There was another, much more lin has adopted a forward, and perhaps even a high-risk policy in the Middle East, In any case, it would have been an enormous temptation to the Kremlin to take political vacuum that was anticipated after the British departure. And obscure moves in Iraq and elsewhere clearly indicated that to the temptation.

Hopefully, therefore, this extra of this policy, but the three Presi-dents made no dent at all. solve the crisis itself.

At the moment, while pursuing their forward policy on the ground, all U.S. planning had to be on the their forward policy on the ground, basis that the Labor party plan the Russians are sweet-talking U.S. would be carried out by the an-policy-makers about the Middle East in the best manner of Amdrawsl-1871. Where this was due bassador Anatoly Dolrynin. The to hurt most-far more than in chances are very heavy that the Singapore was in the Persian sweet talk is an intentional deception. But one must wait and see It is ridiculous, but it is a fact, about that, and one less thing to that the few thousand British worry about is certainly something

### — Letters -

#### Race and Politics

thinks, may be that sesious antiCommunism paints the enemy as school child reading the ston" is typical of American comcommunism paints the enemy as stories from Cambodis would know mentary regarding. British politics.

Stories from Cambodis would know mentary regarding. British politics.

If Mr. Meisler chooses to call the whole country is now few people in England take Enoch at rican anti-colonial struggles subject to enemy activity, and the powell too seriously and certainly outlook is for more war, not less not his own party. The chance was," well, he's right in style.

When the Cambodian overation "that he can rise to the leadership."

KARRIE FIELDS. "that he can rise to the leadership racism and hatred" is laughable even the Jews are still in a social est dreams, until they go to live there! On the other hand Hugland had a Jewish prime minister way back in 1868, and mile a few of today's landed gentry, and even aristocracy, come from good Jewish

> Where else but in America for Germany) could a man like Richard Nixon (from whom no one fsw years ago) in fact end up winning a majority of the votes, and rise to the leadership of the Western world "on a tide of racism Under the circumstances we can

hardly expect the United States of America to be leading the Western world for much longer

WILLIAM SPOTTISWOODE

#### White Man's Burden With contemporary zest for color,

Mr. Meisler's column ("Red China's Gamble for Role in Africa", June 18) provocatively suggests a new answer to the old riddle, "What's black and white and red all over?" While thanking him for putting facts down in black and white, I'd like to draw some transparent conclusions: -rich white democracies

should ald democracies more cheaply and usefully; rich white democ-Your reprint of the New York racies should make up their minds Times editorial "The British Elec- to deny support to sunburnt colo-

#### Aims in Cambodia

In today's [June 19] paper you print Joseph Kraft's column, "Cambodia: would never imagine in their wild- Fact and Fancy." In it the author explains that President Nixon deceived American public opinion. and goes on to reveal the White House's real aims, namely to render it "... possible for a pro-American, anti-Communist government to survive in South Vistnam," Sinister, indeed. Ought one to conclude, that having inherited this war, the current administrationwanted to buy a secondhand car a committed to and conducting the withdrawal of American troops from there-ought to aim for the establishment of an anti-American and pro-Communist government in

South Vietnam? GEDEON DE MARGITAY.

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## Journalist's Story of Capture

(Continued from Page 1) I set out from Saigon to see how far the invasion had pene-

priving down Route 1, the main highway from Saigon to Phnom Penh, we were waved on at a checkpoint and by friendly Cambodian forces. The sentry gave us no warning, but suddenly about a mile west of Syay Rieng, in the Parrot's Beak area of Cambodia, we realized we were alone. The rice fields were deserted. No peasant trudged along the high-way. No dog barked. Not a chicken Squawed.

When we reached a blown-up bridge with no warning sign, we knew the worst. We had un-wittingly entered the no-man's land between allied forces and the guerrilla troops supporting Norodom Sihanouk, the ousted Cambodian head of state.

Swiftly we turned our International Scout and headed back along the deserted road toward Svay Rieng. We had gone only 100 yards or so when the Viet-namese with the automatic rifle stopped us. In a moment, a Cambodian joined him. With rifles trained on us they

ordered us to empty our pockets on the pavement and then motioned to us to start walking. down a collapsed bridge span and up the rubble on the other

The sudden throb of a helicopter engine alarmed our captors. "Di. di di!" (hurry, hurry, hurry!), they ordered us to run, There was no cover except an occasional tree. Some of the rees had been felled across the nighway as makeshift road-When Elizabeth lagged ochind, a man on a bicycle who rad joined us gave her a lift. after running about two miles,

we were led down a side path.
[Editor's note: Mr. Dudman, aged 52, was an inveterate jogger until only a jew years ago. He till walks about three miles a lay in Washington, which, he believes, is an important factor n his being able to run when forced to by his captors.1

#### First Questioning

In a thatched-root but, Mike and I had to take off our pants nd shoes. They were returned o us after a thorough search and we were given a cup of tea. Our first interrogation began few minutes later in another ut. A young man wearing a istol did the questioning. Mike xplained, in Vietnamese, that e were international journalits. He said that he and Beth ere Canadians, and I an Ameran An older man with one re, who had been listening reptically, took over the

He accused us of being CIA gents. It was the first of many e made against us in the next ere weeks.

A young man who spoke rench arrived and took a iendlier tone. He said he was Cambodian student from hnom Penh and was working th the Cambodians and Vietamese revolutionary forces ghting the Americans and outh Vietnamese. He told us e would not be shot in any vent. If we were what we said e were, he promised, we would

e set free, naturally. But the friendly tone vanishi when a gray-haired crewut man with a stern manner rrived. He didn't believe a ord of our story. Over and ver, Mike told him how we had t out from Saigon that mornig to see and report what was appening in Cambodia. After more questions we were iken from the hamlet on bicles. We pedaled two or ree kilometers and then came a big, Czech-made truck. amouflaged with tree ranches, it stood at the side of se road in what appeared to e a large village. We were exted into the vehicle with bout ten Cambodian soldlers. The carried a Chinese AK-47 utomatic rifle, another a light

schine gun.
Their mood was getting more angerous. The Cambodians atched us intently but impasvely. We offered a smile; no sponse. The soldier with the atomatic rifle kept it pointed my chest. When I motioned olitely to him to point it to ne side, he waved it angrily at e and put the gun to my head.

He kept it there all the while the track bounced along jungle

The danger mounted. At each village an angry-faced crowd of men and women gathered and climbed the tailgate of the truck for a look at the hated Westerners. The Frenchspeaking Cambodian student got into the spirit of the capture and his friendly manner dis-appeared. Each time the truck slowed, he would lean out to boast about the "three Americans" inside. I suppose the villagers thought we were downed fliers from one of the American planes that had been bombing Cambodia since Siha-

At the last stop—at a sizable village hatred reached a critical level. In twos and threes, boys and young men climbed the cab and tailgate of our truck and glared down at us. They shook their fists threateningly. Several made obscene gestures. At one point, an older man clambered to the cab roof and berated us furiously.

There was a respite when a

young Vietnamese soldier arrived and ordered the villagers off the truck. He asked a few questions and then he too assured us we would not be shot. He and others tied strips of toweling tightly around our heads, blindfolding us. Someone took me by the hand, linking my hand with Mike's and his with Beth's. We climbed over

the tailgate to the ground.

A slipknot of bindertwine went over my right wrist and the other end was tied to a motorbike. Mike's wrist was tied the same way. "Di, di, di"-"Hurry, hurry, hurry"—came the command. Blindfolded, stumbling, fearful of breaking an ankle, we ran as fast as we could to keep up with the bikes. Several hundred villagers had gathered and the motorbike

pulled us through their gauntlet.

Fists and hands hit and shoved us from both sides. "Beat the Americans to death!" they shouted angrily. Eventually, the voices faded. The motorbike kept going and we kept running. V. must have run half a mile. I could feel underfoot the path trailing off into heavy dust or sand. All I could think of were the mass graves I had seen outside of Hué—of the civilians killed there by Communist forces dur-

Vietnam in 1968. I was sure we were being taken out of town to be shot. At last the motorbike stopped. We were cut loose. Then our hands were lashed tightly be-

ing the Tet offensive in South

#### Clubbed Senseless

We were led into a darkened building with a dirt floor. I then a sharp crack and a moan. It was Mike. I felt him slump to the floor. I thought he had been shot. I knew I was next. Someone struck me on the back of the head with a chib and I dropped to the floor. Mike was unconscious for a few moments but I was not. I lay there expecting to be kicked and beaten. Instead I was yanked to a sitting position and

ordered to spread my legs. Our captors barked questions at Mike accusing us of being American spies. Then they were quiet. In the distance, I thought I heard a woman's voice shricking in pain. I was sure Beth, who had been separated from us when Mike and I were tied to the motorbike, was being tortured.

The first kindly voice we heard was that of a man who said he was a lieutenant. He asked if we were frightened. We said we were.

He said. "You are not going to be shot." In a moment he brought a metal bowl of water and beld it to our lips. He loosened Mike's bindings, which were so tight they had abut off his

Another period of silence. Then we were told to get to our feet. We were led to another building, this one with a concrete floor. Beth was al-ready there. She helped the soldiers remove our blindfolds and wrist bindings. I must have imagined those screams; she had not been harmed. She said a Cambodian soldier had

made a half-hearted effort to rape her. Quick-witted, she had told him that he (the soldier) was her brother and she his sister-and he stopped,

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Six long hours had passed since our capture at noon; it was early evening and dark. Our captors brought a large can of water and we bathed. The room looked like a schoolroom or briefing room. A blackboard on a crude easel was moved to the corner as an improvised screen behind which Beth could bathe

We also washed our clothes. Our captors brought in the small bags we had been carrying which contained a change of clothing, toilet articles and a few medicines. My bag contained three small cakes of soap that I had taken from an airliner in case of emergency. Later we shared the scap with the guerrillas.

After a meal of rice and chicken, apparently left over from our captors' dinner, a tall man in uniform whom we had not seen before visited us. He said our beating had been a mistake.

"Cambodian peasants hate all Americans because of the invasion and bombing, and they can still try to hurt you," he told us. "We Vietnamese know that there are good Americans and bad Americans, but the Cam-bodians still think they are all

We judged this tall man with a broad, confident smile to be a North Vietnamese, This officer turned out to be a most important figure in our entire captivity. By the end I was convinced he was North Vietnam's senior military adviser for the

With an air of authority, he told us that a thin-faced Vietnamese, who was at his side, would remain with us. His job was to protect us and, said the tall man, explain that we were "good people"—a phrase we were to hear many times in the days ahead. He explained that they would investigate to make certain we actually were news correspondents and not spies. After telling us to rest, the tall officer

Not long afterward, the thinfaced Vietnamese returned with several other soldiers. Single file, they led us out in the moonlight to a Land Rover parked nearby. We were to spend many nights in it traveling through eastern Cambodia in the weeks ahead. Among the men with us were four guerrillas who were to remain with us throughout our captivity.

We drove for several hours through the soft, warm night. Finally the car stopped and we were blindfolded briefly again and led up a ladder to a house on stilts. We found ourselves in a wooden house with tile roof that appeared to be the home

There we had the only hed we enjoyed in the entire 40 days one bed for the three of us.

#### Captors Bombed

We came to know the Cambodian man and woman who lived there and their 4-year-old daughter, who playfully kept peeking through the curtain of the room assigned to us, the best in the house. We came to know too a 9-year-old neightold, had just been killed in a bombing raid.

Two days later we were taken from the house hurriedly to escape an attack. After our eventual release we were told that South Vietnamese troops had found in the house Beth's bag containing my White House press pass, my notebook and other papers.

We also learned it had been announced in Salgon that three Viet Cong were killed in that building in a ground attack by

South Vietnamese troops.

Our captors told us at first woman and small daughter we had come to know. Later they said they had additional infor mation that the child and the orphan girl had survived. But the 4-year-old had lost an arm It was shot off.

Next: Exodus Westward-We joined soldiers and civilians fleeing from allied tanks and Traveling by night, we found shelter during the day in Cambodian peasant huts.

THE HEMLOCK BAR - Prof. Leslie Shear (left) directing workmen clearing away a wall of the Stoa of the Basileus, where Socrates was believed to have been tried and condemned to a cup of hemlock in 399 BC.

In Athens Marketplace

#### Archaeologists Unearth Spot Where Socrates Was Tried

ATHENS, June 22 (NYT).—| level, packed in between

contemporaries, that Socrates was tried for "corruption of the youth" and "neglect of the gods when the city worships and the practice of religious novelties."

The basileus was the traditional title for the No. 2 archon of ancient Athens, one of nine executives elected for a one-year term. The basileus was primarily responsible for religious affairs and

related questions of fustice. The Stoa Basileus stands about 20 feet below the present street

## Turk General Says Officers

country's civilian leadership that put in to restore the building. leftist ideas are spreading in the nomic and social reforms must be in praise of the civil manners of undertaken promptly.

The general's warning was in the off the area was sufficient to guarform of a report to the National antee the secrecy of any Athenian Security Council, an authoritative official meeting.

Mr. Shear pointed out that military source said today. The re-port contained the implied threat alongside the obvious sites of the that, if reforms were not made, columns there are small rectangular military intervention could result. holes, "which might have been de Gen. Batur's report stressed how- signed for the symbolic rope." ever, that he and the rest of the on the north wall of the stoa air-force leadership were strictly which is hemmed in by the comfaithful to the Turkish Constitution, bined Left Bank and Flea Market The report was delivered at a quarter of Athens, there are still council meeting last January, and sketchy accounts of it began ap-

Just a Speech attempted to belittle the press ply . speech to the National Se-

accounts today, saying the Batur report was not a warning but simcurity Council. An authoritative source said Gen. Batur delivered his speech after he had conferred with some 50 air-force general officers. Gen. Batur, at 50, is the youngest

of Turkey's top commanders. He has wide contacts with younger officers in the air force and was also reflecting their views, the sourc. said. Premier Suleyman Demirel asked for a copy of the general's report after the council meeting, the source said. He added that a report from Turkey's Nathat a report from Turkey's Na-tional Intelligence Agency was given to the council at the same time and that it school Can Lowell 26, half-sister of Patricia time and that it echoed Gen. Batur's concern about the rapid ONTREAL, June 22 (Reuters), were arrested last night, police —Police say a dynamite explosion spread of leftist and reformist that blew a 7-by-12-foot hole in ideas among the officers' corps and

In May, two colonels were arrested on charges of plotting a coup. Dozens of other officers were reassigned for engaging in loose talk about military intervention, it

Reforms Listed In the report to the National reforms as necessary. . Land reform, as required by

tution. Nationalization of foreign

sawed-off rifles, revolvers, handcuffs and "material usually used Pierre Souque was found in a field ment employees, including officers that tests might continue for months and material usually used Pierre Souque was found in a field ment employees, including officers that tests might continue for and noncommissioned officers.

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The report also called for the Miss Lowell was the daughter of "moral abdication" of having his government to take effective action Mrs. Dorothy Krenwinkel, of Theoextreme right and left,

Archaeologists from the American Athens-Piraeus suburban railway Velasco, was the architect of the School of Classical Studies, led by on one side and the row of pictur- coup. However, all members of the Prof. Leslie Shear, of Princeton esque shops on the unexcavated cabinet reportedly approved it. University, have unearthed in the side of the street. Across the rail-along with the military leaders. ancient marketplace of Athens the road tracks lies the other side of place where the trial of Socrates the ancient agora, or marketplace, four-year term in 1968. He had on which German archaeologists been president four times before began work in the 19th century. but had completed only one of The exploration has been continued by the American ed since 1931 by the American in 1968 to campaign for his satisfactors. See the continued in 1968 to campaign for his satisfactors. The area, a sheltered portico began work in the 19th century. known as the "Stoa of the Basi-leus," was built in the last quarter of the sixth century BC. It was there, according to Plato and other

Degan work in the 1stn century.

The exploration has been continu-ed since 1931 by the American School.

Ancient Landmark

The newly found stoa measures landmarks of ancient Athens. The building was found on the site of the territory recently expropriated by the Greek government. Mr. Shear said that serious March of this year. The dig is being financed by a grant of \$1 million from the Ford Foundation. The Stoa of the Basileus, which

lies in the northwestern corner of the agora, was well built. The archaeologists base many of their theories on its veneration on the evidence of the amount of work

Listen to Left dedicated to its upkeep.

The natural flow of silt and mud raised the terrain level above the level of the stoa, which is situated at one of the low points of the stoak which is situated at one of the low points of the stoak which programmer. ANKARA, June 22 (NYT).-Gen. agora. Three stones, which now Muhsin Batur, commander of Tur- look like steps, give evidence, ackey's air force, has warned the cording to Mr. Shear of new floors

> Civic Manners Mr. Shear, quoting Demosthenes his predecessors, said that roping

stone benches. According to Mr. Shear, it is pearing in the Turkish press yes-quite probable that the judges in the newly excavated building sat on those benches. Their vote was Defense Minister Ihsan Topalogiu against Socrates by a narrow margin.

His defense, not of himself but of his views, infuriated his judges to the point of their asking the death sentence.

#### Sister of Figure In Manson Case Is Found Dead MOBILE, Ala., June 22 (AP).-

The half-sister of a woman charged with Charles Manson in the murder of actress Sharon Tate was found dead here yesterday Police said she had apparently

Krenwinkel, 22, was recovered from a creek Police said the body was found

by Freddie Mosley, 28, of Mobile, Miss Lowell's boyfriend. quoted him as saving he and Miss Lowell had been on a moonlight swim but became separated, and that he later went to sleep in near by woods.

Mr. Mosley said he discovered

Miss Lowell's body in shallow water soon after he awoke yesterday. [A coroner said today: dead before her nude body was placed in the creek, United Press the 1961 postrevolutionary consti- International reported.

[Mobile County Coroner Earl B. Wert said, however, that an autopsy had failed to establish the

[Dr. Wert said "tentatively" he did not think Miss Lowell drown-

hair cut and chose to die rather within constitutional limits to con-dore, Ala., a suburb of Mobile. Her than accept "the dictatorship of trol anarchic activities by Turkey's half-sister is being tried in Los Angeles for murder and conspirary.

# In Ecuador

Velasco Annuls Laws, Arrests Students

Velasco Ibarra today assumed dic- Minister Gregorio Lopez Eravo and under increasing attack, and it tatorial powers, canceling all France's Defense Minister Michel seems certain that Spain will not

nationwide controversy over new tices that were already in effect.

Supreme Court building and took These include overflight rights, the over universities here and in holding of joint maneuvers, provi-Guayaquil, the country's biggest sion for consultation between comcity and commercial capital.

mitted to the full weight of the countries. Thirty Mirage fighters law.

Countries. Thirty Mirage fighters which France is selling to Spain He dissolved the Supreme Court are to be assembled here. In addi-

The Supreme Court said President. Velasco's tax measures actually represented an emergency budget and therefore infringed the rights of congress to legislate on

Meanwhile, contingents of troops and police patrolled streets, col-leges and universities.

President Velasco said he would respect the results of the elections of June 2 with regard to municipal and provincial elections but would recognize the elections to fill some seats in the chamber of as Latin America could be profitdeputies, which was due to meet again on Aug. 10.

Mr. Velasco is 77. and it was generally believed that his nephew, the Defense Minister Jorge Acosta along with the military leaders.

Mr. Velasco was elected to a

only congress could levy taxes.

Last night the president resigned, to take full powers.

Reports from Guayaquil said the garrison there for a time opposed the coup but later joined in sup-

#### Soames Will Remain As Envoy to Paris

Scames, the British Ambassador in Paris, will stay on in his post under

that he would stay on during a lowered into a tiny grave with full meeting with Foreign Minister state honors at his birthplace here today. Mr. Soames, who took a message to Mr. Schumann from Sir Alec her 3-year-old daughter Kartika Douglas-Home, the new foreign sec- by her side, and Sukarno's sister

was happy to do so.

Mr. Soames went to London to-ed from view. Alec. He returns to Paris tomorrow. force, army and police units fired a

Council announced yesterday it has years of disgrace and virtual house nationalized the U.S. Pepsi Cola arrest which followed increasing Co. and all bottling plants in the criticism that he was involved in country, the Middle East News Agency reported.

will have some stages of their con-

struction work supplied by Spanish

Spain has shown increasing in-

terest in tying its military procure-

ment to programs of joint construc-

tion as a means of developing its

What may be of principal in-

terest to the countries is the refer-

ence made in the agreement to ex-

port markets. The sale of weapons

made under joint French-Spanish

auspices to markets in areas such

The basic outline of the agree-

ment was set during a visit earlier

this year to Paris by Mr. Lopez

Spanish sources, tied to political

The Spanish press has hinted

broadly that the presence of the French defense minister, coincid-

aircraft and other industries.

able to both countries.

considerations.

QUITO, Ecuador. June 22 (Reu-ters). — President Jose Maria The agreement, which was signed The current base negotiations this morning by Spanish Foreign with the United States are coming

The steps followed two weeks of

President Velasco said student and landing and refueling rights. Mr. Lopez Bravo's difficulties organizations were dominated by It also announces a program of thous Communists" would be sub-armament industries of the two

because of its ruling earlier that his recent tax laws were uncon-French tanks purchased by Spain

satisfactory, Spain can turn elsefifth term. Two weeks ago, the president is- where. This explanation tends to be dissued four economic decrees levy-ing new taxes. He learned over the counted by informed observers here. The United States, anxious to reabout 60 feet long and just over weekend that the Supreme Court 20 feet deep. It was, according to was preparing to rule the decrees strict foreign defense commitments, travelers of the period, one of the unconstitutional on the ground that military cooperation set forth in today's Franco-Spanish agreement saying in view of the impending according to Spanish sources, is that it is intended to bolster the court decree he did not wish to continue in office, But the high archaeological excavation began in command refused to accept the position of Mr. Lopez Bravo, who resignation and instead urged him finds himself in a difficult situ

> other ministers, has come up in connection with a financial scan-

### **Sukarno Buried**

With Honors BLITAR, East Java, June 22 (Reuters),-More than 50,000 mourthe new Conservative government, ners joined weeping relatives when it was revealed today. former President Sukarno, the Mr. Soames informed the Prench founder of modern Indonesia, was

His third wife Ratna Sari Dewi. retary, told Mr. Schumann that he and his first five children cried had been asked to stay on and as the coffin, wrapped in the red-

and-white national flag, disappearfor consultations with Sir An honor guard of navy, air salvo over the grave as the giant Sudan Takes Over Pepsi of Indonesia's independence strug-CAIRO, June 22 (UPI).—The gle was finally laid to rest. Sudanese Revolutionary Command His death yesterday ended three

### Power Taken | Pact on Military Cooperation By President | Is Signed by France and Spain

By Richard Eder

MADRID, June 22 (NYT).-Spain though no charges have been and France strengthened their links made against him, his political today with the signature of a pact prestige has been hurt. providing for military cooperation More seriously, perhaps, he has and the joint manufacture of arms, had trouble with his foreign policy.

previous laws and arresting student Debre, has both political and mili-leaders. Debre, has both political and mili-leaders. Be able to get sufficient conces-tary significance. Stone from the United States to On the military side, it ratifies satisfy important sectors of the student demonstrations and a on a state level a number of prac- regime, let alone the opposition. In these circumstances, the coninformally, between the military clusion of a successful, if perhaps troops occupied the commands of the two countries, limited, agreement with France, and its implication that the two nations will draw closer in the future—a prospect pleasing to most

mands, air defense coordination Spaniards—could offset some of Communists and warned "sedi-"close cooperation" between the tious Communists" would be sub- armament industries of the two Ceylon Recognizes

> COLOMBO, Ceylon, June 22 (AP).—Implementing an election pledge, the leftist government of formally recognized East Germany, an official communiqué said today, Letters have been exchanged be tween Mrs. Bandaranaike as pre-mier and Willi Stoph, chairman

of East Germany's Council of Ministers, the communique added. No reference was made in the communiqué to the question of recognition of North Vietnam. North Korea or the Provisional Revolutionary Government South Vietnam (Viet Cong). Government Nor did it state when diplomatic

relations with Israel would be suspended.
The traditional policy speech at Bravo. The timing of Mr. Debre's the ceremonial opening of parlia-visit now is, according to reliable ment June 14 said relations would be suspended till the Jewish state. withdrew from lands seized in the

> There are knowledgeable Europeans who have found Boston a most convenient, congenial way

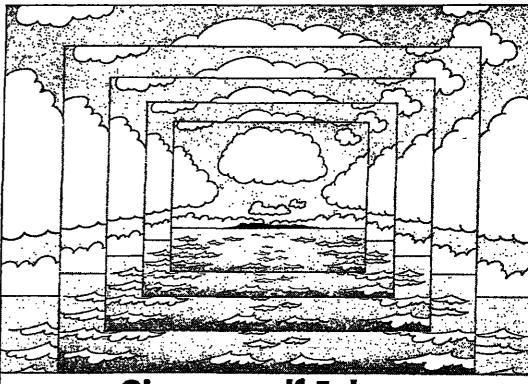
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In the first raid, on a chalet in the wall of a bank branch early the start of seditions talk. s in what police described as a Prevost, Quebec, police seized more today "was definitely the work of than 300 pounds of dynamite. The terrorists."

1. The Liberation Quebecois. Second raid, on a private home in The bomb rocked a Revost. was found in two separate

h seeks independence for suburban Lavel, netted 350 pounds of explosives. Police said the cache found in the Prevost chalet indicated that those taken into custody are mem-

bers of the terrorist FLQ, which has claimed responsibility for device was placed "as far away as bombings in the past 12 months." possible" from the bank vault. They said the FLQ was responsible for a series of armed robberies in Montreal, including a \$7,000 holdup at the University of Montreal on May 28 this year. Marcel St. Aubin, head of the Montreal police department, said last night that in addition to the

dynamite, police seized \$28,000 in

cash, believed to have been obtained from armed holdups, three hair cut, police said today. sawed-off rifles, revolvers, handclocks, batteries and wires.

Bank Bombed TRACY, Quebec, June 22 (AP).

Quebec Police Seize Six With Dynamite

Canadienne Nationale branch in a building owned by Gilles Simard. a cousin of Quebec Premier Rober Bourassa. No one was injured. A police spokesman said the

French Youth Burns

Self Over Haircut PARIS, June 22 (Reuters).-A 19year-old French youth burned himself to death near here after his to economic development. father forced him to have his lone

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By Hebe Dorsey

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about Tout-Paris is gala organizer Georges Cravenne, who has wrapped so many celebrities around his little finger during his 20-year career that he has become one himself. He is the man who once managed to put Tout-Paris and Princess Grace into the Metro to attend the premiere of "Cleopatra." He did, however, make sure that the Métro exit was trimmed with a red marquee. It is his Tout-Paris who will be at the Rothschilds' on Friday.

Mr. Cravenue was born in a small Tunisian village but, like many expatriates, he fell in love with Paris and became one of its pillars. He started out in journalism which explains why he knows what makes a good story-news, and in his case, newsy people.

A social arbiter, he decides who is in and who is out, don't really decide," he said. "People have a way of imposing themselves. As a matter of fact, I've always refused to do personal public relations work because I don't believe you can make somebody out of nobody."

Mr. Cravenne is wildly followed by Tout-Paris because he always delivers top stars—the Burtons, Maria Callas, Princess Grace, Brigitte Bardot and Sonhia Loren. In order to sort his people out, he files Tout-

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for second best.
In the blue set, he puts ministers-not all of them-movie actors, couturiers, a good dose of Rothschilds and newspaper publishers. His decisions are dictated by the fact that some people like to go out and others don't. Picasso, for instance, is always invited but he never comes. Neither does Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber--but advance.' that didn't prevent Mr. Servan-Schreiber from asking Mr. Cravenne to handle a political campaign. Mr. Cravenne didn't. President Pompidou used to be

ped out. Marcel Achard, on the other hand, is at every function, and the most Tout-Paris figure, Mr. Crayenne said, used to be the late Jean Cocteau.

In order to maneuver all these celebrities, a touchy lot if there ever was one, Mr. Oravenne must use tons of tact. For instance, he would invite the Onassises and Maria Callas at the same gala, but I'd make sure they all knew about it in

People will go to any lengths to belong to Tout-Paris, Mr. Cravenne said. "Some send me insult letters, others try to butter me up with expensive presents." Since he began his career as Mr. Tout-Paris. Mr. Cravenne has had a few Waterloos. The

wince happened when Princess Margaret, who had just married, was to attend the premiere of "Lewrence of Arabia," at the Opera, the first time she would have done such a thing in Paris. It was all arranged, with profits going to the British Hospital, and a hard month's

Then, four days before the gala, disaster. Gen. de Gaulle made his first speech against British entry into the Common Market

"I didn't take much notice," Mr. Cravenne confessed, "but the next thing I knew, the British ambassador called on Sam Spiegel, the picture's producer, personally. The princess he said, wasn't feeling very well. Need I tell you the evening was

The body lift hasn't propessed as far in this country as it

has in Europe or South America. "It isn't quite as easy as

Vogue pictured it recently," says

The most famous surgeon for

body lifting is a Brazilian, who

visits Rome twice a year to per-form arm liffs, called gloves, and leg lifts, called stockings.

Even here, breast reshaping is

becoming standard procedure.
Many women settle for having

their breasts raised. Others want

them larger if they live in Hollywood or smaller if their

It's equally possible for the

experts to reduce heavy breasts

and lift them to their original

youthful place. The cost, like the face lift, is usually around \$1,500, and the scars are vir-

tually invisible though, like the

face-lift scars, they are per-

manent and those who know

where to look for them can al-

"An older woman should al-ways be flat." says one who has just celebrated her 60th birth-

day. She has already had major

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ment for breast surgery in the

Is it courage or vanity that

makes a woman willing to go

through one operation after an-

other for a younger, more ele-

Sea by Greek and Roman trade, vessels of gold and

precious stones wrought dur-ing the great invasions of the 6th to 10th centuries, etc. Most

of the objects on display were

dug out of the soil of Rome-

nia, sometimes by pure chance.

Moser, Galerie Jeanne Bucher, 53, Rue de Seine, to June 27.

'In addition to his trepidating painting of cities with their

jumble of letters, Swiss painter Wilfrid Moser here exhibits structures that ally the tech-

niques of painting, sculpture and collage: a large blue-and-white striped "labyrinth" into

which a spectator can walk ("Midsummer Night's Dream in Soho") and smaller ones in

decreasing scale. The smallest is entitled Labyrinth for a

White Mouse." But large or small neither man nor mouse is likely to get lost in them.

Bret, Galerie de France, 3, Rue

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François Bret's present ex-

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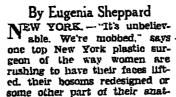
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## The Big Lift in the United States



Tout-Paris-but although his wife

attended the Cravenne premiere

of "Medea" at the Opera last fall,

omy improved. For even the simplest cosmetic surgery, the eyelid lift (at least it involves less time and money than the others), a woman has to make an appointment four months to a year ahead. It all depends on how popular the

doctor is and how many cos-metic operations he is willing to sandwich in between more serious repairs.
"I like to do only four face or eyelid lifts a week," says the surgeon who has worked on many a famous New York face. "It's exacting and tiring work."

The tremendous increase recently in the number of women who want some kind of lift is partly because it's no longer secret. Another surgeon says, "When four years ago. Jo Hughes announced her coming face lift in print and provided all the details later, she was unique. Now they sit around at each other on. Kitty Miller has talked about her coming operation for months. Everyone knows

she'll unveil her new face at her party in London July 2." Actually, most cosmetic surgery, and especially the face lift, seems to be extraordinarily successful, both emotionally and physically, for the women who have had it. About the face lift, some of them say. "I wouldn't go through it again for anything," but others are ready. If not exhilarated, for the prospect of another repair job within ten

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when a woman notices her first wrinkles," says one surgeon, "If she has her first lift in her midforties, it's an easier operation. She can have less serious repairs in her mid-fifties, and again in her mid-sixties."

Face lifting and eyelid lifting are both considered major operations, because they involve anesthetics and a brief stay in the hospital. The hospital period is one to three days, but it's followed by three to four weeks at home while the swelling and bruises subside.

Time on the operating table for a face lift that does away with jowls and helps cruse neck wrinkles is usually about two hours while eyelid surgery for opening up eyes and taking away the bags beneath calls for only one, Contrary to rumors, the head doesn't have to be shaved except behind the ears and along the hairline on the forehead, the areas where the stitches are taken. The last stitch is out in a week and on the eighth day after the operation a woman can have a careful shampoo and begin to enjoy

Prices of all the big name Reese, Edgar Berty, head of Lenox Hill Hospital, and Robin Beare of London) are approximately the same. The eyelid lift is around \$1,000 and the face lift around \$1.500, and a complete new you costs \$2,500 plus hospital fees.

gant look? Her answer: 'It's a matter of self-respect."

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### The Pick of the Vineyards In the Alsatian Manner

By Jon Winroth

COLMAR, France June 22.— This charming old town is the center of the Alastian wine trade and is surrounded by the finest vineyards of the region.
Despite this concentration around Colmar, where there is also a yearly wine fair during the first two weeks of August the Alsatian vineyards stretch 70 miles along the foothills of the Vosges from Thann in the south to Wissembourg on the German border to the north.

After Champagne, these are After Champagne, these are the northermost vineyards of France and yet they remain one of the most productive, partly because the laws governing them do not limit the yield per acre as they do elsewhere. Nearly 16 million gallons are produced annually.

For that matter, there is only one appellation contrôlés.—Alsace or Vin d'Alsace. Only two subsidiary vineyard names are officially recognized, Kaefferkopf (literally, bug head) in Ammerschwihr and Sonnenglanz (sunburst) in Beblenheim, although it seems that a few others are tolerated.

Thus there is no confusing geography of place names and châteaux to sort out. All the wines are named after the grapes that produce them, and the same seven basic types of vine are planted everywhere in

This, however, does not mean that place names are useless references. Certain villages, generally lying in areas of calca-reous soil, are renowned for the quality of their wines, so it is well worthwhile checking where. a bottle comes from. If it is one of the following villages, there is a good chance that it will be excellent: Ammerschwihr, Barr, Beblenhelm, Bergheim, Eguisheim, Guebwiller, Kaysersberg. Mittelwihr, Ribeauville, Riquewihr and Turckheim.

But the main problem remains what type of wine to choose in the first place. The Wines

Chasselas is a light, pleasant carafe wine and is usually

bottled by the liter. Pinot Blanc, or Cleyner, and Selvaner are a sten un in quality. They remain light, refreshwines, sometimes with a faintly prickling sensation and a trace of bubbles. They are meant to be drunk young as are most Alsatian wines, although 1945 created the conditions for a Sauternes-like Sylvaner.

Riesling is rightly called the king of Alsatian wines. It is

dry and fruity, and has body and great finesse. Riesling is the perfect accompaniment to fish, thicken and sauerkraut.

Traminer and, its somewhat more noble brother, Gewinztraminer, are rich, fruity, fullbodied wines that in sunny years also become sweet. The Alsatians prefer them with cheese, especially their delicious

Pinot Gris, or, as it is better known, Tokay d'Alsace, is also a heady, full-bodied wine with less fruitiness than Traminer and a touch of almond bitterness. It is usually rich and mellow, and goes well with fois

It also serves to prove that Americans are not the only ones who steal appellations. such as California "Burgundy." There is no connection other than the name between Tokay d'Alsace and the famous Hungarian wine. Not even the vines are the same. Aperitif Wine

The last of the noble wines of Alsace is Muscat, a dry wine with so fruity a taste of muscatel that it seems one is biting into the very grape itself. It makes an excellent aperitif wine.

A small amount of rose-like red wine is also made from the Pinot Noir grape, but this wine is not very interesting. There exist two other com-

mon types of Alsatian wine, Zwicker and Edelzwicker. The first is a mixture of common wines or common wines and noble wines, while the second is a mixture only of noble

Some of the better large producers of Alsatian wines are: Léon Beyer at Eguisheim, Hugei at Riquewihr, Klipfel at Barr, Kuehn at Ammerschwihr. Preiss-Henry at Mittelwihr and Sparr at Sigolsheim.

For a taste of the full range of Alsatian wines, Parisians can try André Munch's excellent selections in his café. La Cigo-gne, at 5 Place Henri-Barbusse in Levallois-Perret, just around the corner from the Métro stop Louise Michel

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demerate was Penn Central's for cash that the railroad have required a large part s additional coverage, probabto \$400 to \$500 million. asury Department officials declined to forecast what ef-on the economy there would om the failure of the Penn at, with assets of \$6.85 bil-number of additional negative ; the end of 1969.

declaration of bankruptcy enn Central in the hands of cort. According to common ce, the court will soon appoint s to oversee the company's

g to expert government at-s, will now have to be api by the court, which prely will authorize those payneeded to maintain daily such as salaries and the if suppliers.

Years to Wait

er creditors will have to wait ears until the trustees and unravel Penn Central's il finances and seek to sat-aims on the railroad. ı years would not be un-

Problem Surfaces

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The economic slowdown—De-celerating business activity "had a significant effect on Penn Central's

dministration plan, in an ef- Though the New York Central results." to persuade him to change his and the Pennsylvania Railroads united in February, 1968, to increase

nistration rescue package: a off of \$126 million. The losses grew needs.

It was only in the third quarter against a \$4.6 of 1969, however, that the company of Transportation to take million profit for the same quarter became sufficiently concerned with the guarantee and increase it

Since the union, Penn Central has been plagued by management problems as well as other expenses described as "merger start-up

factors:

percent, he said, increasing com-pany costs by \$74 million. salary was \$236,972. • A delay until Nov. 18 of a The full pension takes effect on

significant effect on Penn Central's

He also cited "abnormal weather conditions." continuing passenger deficits, and a continual threat of a strike against the railroads (which, presumably, would have encouraged businessmen to prefer In 1969, the company lost \$1823 other transportation modes—trucks

its cash position to suspend its Railroad operations lost a hefty quarterly dividend. Until then, it \$62.7 million in the first quarter made regular 60-cent-per-share of 1970.

Penn Chief's Pension

WASHINGTON, June 22 (WP) -Stuart T. Saunders, who resigned under fire as chairman and chief executive officer of the ailing ● Inflation—Wages rose by 7 Penn Central railroad, will receive

on the railroad industry for its then, he receives somewhat less "inability... to agree on the level of increase to request . ."

The lim pension cases there is a large large

# Soviet Union Boosts Trade

NEW YORK: June 22 (NYT).— France had less than a 10 per-The Soviet Union increased its cent gain, falling to fifth place able," one attorney said.

s bankruptcy petition, Penn list countries—especially develop—industrialized capitalist nations and list only for the central list character in the countries—specially develop—industrialized capitalist nations and having even slightly less Soviet riation company, which according that with other Communist countries. In line with this spurt, Soverage the railroad. According to government experts, this let-American trade in 1969 had that many profitable subtractions one of its sharpest rises in years.

ver, the stock in these a 10 percent gain. Trade with de-could be sold to meet the veloping countries jumped almost o creditors, the government 25 percent, to about 2.75 billion. while trade with industrialized capital countries increased almost gravity of Penn Central's 15 percent, to about \$4.8 billion. In line with worsening difficulties between the two countries, Soviet-Chinese trade dropped to a

new low of about \$27.5 million in why the bond issue was Soviet exports and \$28 million in imports surged 20.1 percent and but, according to reliable imports. In 1968, the comparable exports lagged far behind once the reason was simple: figures were \$58 million in exports again in May, according to preurket was not prepared to and \$36 million in imports, while liminary data released by customs

Cuba's trade with the Soviet sugar crop. Soviet imports from compelled the railroad to Cuba declined from \$275 million wernment aid was a con- in 1968 to almost \$230 million last year, while exports remained almost precisely the same at about in 1969.

\$620 million each year. year's rapid increase in Soviet economic relations with developing nations. Total Soviet trade with Egypt rose from about \$365 million in 1968 to more than \$460 million months as compared with the same in the House, and will soon be statistically stricken railroads. A same of legislation providing loan guar-base of up to \$750 million to \$75 last year. Trade with Iran increased from about \$126 million to more than \$215 million, and trade with Algeria more than doubled, to a

total of almost \$120 million last Soviet imports from the United States almost doubled last year, to about \$115 million, while exports rose 40 percent, to \$60 million

Among industrialized capitalist million marks (\$20.5 million)
nations, Britain remained the Soviet Union's largest trade with exports to Britain at \$420 marks (\$527.9 million) from 1,040 million, and imports \$240 million marks. Japan, the second largest Western trade partner, took about \$350 million of Soviet exports, while shiple 25 percent interest in Huels and

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# With U.S., Developing States

By Harry Schwartz

that many profitable subsof Penn Central will probe able to continue business
c court intervention.

ver. the stock in these is 10 percent sain. Trade with debillion in exports plus imports, while Poland was in second place
with a comparable total of \$2.3
billion.

#### Italian Imports Surge, Expanding **Deficit in Trade**

ROME, June 22 (AP.-Italian

of 19 billion lire (\$30.4 million) in the same month last year. Imports in May totalled 786 bilmight have panicked extinion also declined last year, in the same month last year.

Tinion last year, in the same month last year, in the past week because of their stock and bondholders into mainly reflecting the poor Cuban ion lire against 695 billion lire, have affiliations.

Rep. Paiman said his investigation of their same month last year. or 3.2 percent up, for exports.

Rep. Patman said his investigation "might well prevent another period rose to 462 billion against a deficit of 3 billion lire

Seed million each year.

Imports for the January-May retary John Volpe said it was with the United Arab Republic, up 20.6 percent over 1969. Exports Iran and Algeria helped spark last stood at 3,259 billion lire, or 5.7 of last slatter months to talled 3,721 billion lire, or 5.7 of last slatter months and the will be slatter months to talled 3,721 billion lire, or 5.7 of last slatter months and the will be slatter months and the will be

#### Huels Profits Up 29% for 1969

DUSSELDORF, June 22 (Reuters).—Chemische Werke Huels

Farbenfabriken Bayer AG and ping about \$260 million worth of between them control over 70 per-Soviet imports. Italy and West Germany scored which owns the remaining 50 per-

### Railroad Ills Draw Fire In Congress

Pair of Investigations Set by Democrats

By Robert J. Samuelson WASHINGTON, June 22 (WP) Two congressional committees oday prepared to investigate the bankruptcy of the Penn Central railroad—the nation's largest and the administration's abortive rescue operation to keep the company solvent.

The investigations were announced by Rep. Wright Patman D., Texas, chairman of the House anking and Currency Committee and Sen. Vance Hartke, D., Ind. chairman of the Senate subcommittee on surface transportation. The-outcome of the committees

work could determine the fate of the administration's proposal to have the Department of Transportation guarantee up to \$750 mil-lion in private loans to railroads Strong Reservations

Though neither Sen. Hartke nor

ment intends to bail out a failing Sen. Hartke said in a floor speech. "We are not an open-handed guarantor of private corporate invest-

loans to Penn Central possible - will sell promissory notes to the the government would almost cer- holders of foreign dollar deposits. tainly have lost its initial \$200

administration proposed.

gested, we almost certainly would gloomy mood prevailed today over andrew F. Brimmer has impact in the economy was made in the economy have seen a lineup of other corplant to the federal News that the biggest American that the government is not fighting to the federal inflation with the same dedication in Manchester, Vermont.

The banks hold "huge blocks of far as could be determined, the stock in their trust departments" road's only foreign financing was a and many have heavy lines of private placement of notes with credit out to the railroad, Rep. Swiss banks.

the bonds at the advertised 10.5 percent.

Central was reportedly unto offer a higher rate—say

The deficit of 91 billion in imports, while imminary data released by customs and imports from "Chiria were that the government's deficit of 91 billion lire (\$145.6 million) for May against a surplus

The dediction," he said, "they have chant banking house of Schroder continue to give a high priority to antique to give a high priority to give a high priority to give a high priority to giv

bers have given up their posts in Eurodollar market.

Rep. Patman said his investiga-Penn Central somewhere else in

Meanwhile, Transportation Sec-retary John Volpe said it was in the House, and will soon be. In the next few months the two

#### U.S., Japanese Open Talks on Textile Trade

WASHINGTON, June Minister of Trade and Indus-

about the substance of Japan's "final" offer to help settle the problem by means of voluntary restraints on exports of woolen and man-made fiber textiles. The talks are to resume tomorrow and will be completed by Thursday, according to present plans.

Today's round took place, without any aides present, in

22 (NYT). U.S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans reported "some progress" today in the first round of talks on the sensitive textile-import question between himself and Kiichi Miyazawa, the Japanese

Both sides were secretive

#### volume, the 30 stocks in the in-dustrials improved somewhat and Mr. Stans's apertment. Device May Aid U.S. Firms To Raise Funds in Europe

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

PARIS, June 22 (NYT).—Against | companies to borrow overseas in company, it must demand at the a sober background of anxiety over maturities of under a year. How-very least that this company is the U.S. financial scene, highlight-ever, Mr. Murphy explained that ern Railway, off 1 1.8 to 46 5.8, funds where major corporations indeed serving the public interest." ed by the troubles of the Penn by agreement with the U.S. Office and St. Louis-San Francisco Rail- have borrowed almost \$40 billion-Central Railroad, a new device was of Foreign Direct Investment way, down 1 1 4 to 34 1.4. solely on the strength of short-announced today to help U.S. com-Schroder will guarantee that the Canadian Pacific eased 2 point to term unsecured promissory notes. obligation will run for at least a 52 1/2. panies raise funds in Europe.

J. Henry Schroder Wagg and Co., year, by undertaking to place the Airlines were generally lower of confidence, there was scarcely Rep. Paiman said that without Ltd., said that three large compassage of the \$750 million gualantes—Aluminum Co. of America, up the notes itself if the creditor making new American Standard, and TRW Inc. wants his money back earlier.

Most glamour issues finished in lion in commercial paper outstand-The announcement means that above the going Eurodollar rates. 183. IBM was down 13'4 to 2681'2, and Dec. 16.

for the first time the \$38 billion His floor statement constituted domestic U.S. commercial paper

up a supplementary means of "If the Penn Central guarantee financing for American and posporations coming to the federal government for equal treatment and equal handouts," he said.

Rep. Patman announced that the House Banking Committee he chairs would look into the question of investment bankers scurrying the Nixon administration or the to see if the carrier has any out of investment with Benc Committee to see if the carrier has any out of investment with Benc Committee to see if the carrier has any out of investment with Benc Committee to see if the carrier has any out of investment with Benc Committee to see if the carrier has any out of investment with Benc Committee to see if the carrier has any out of investment with Benc Committee to see if the carrier has any out of the carrier has any out of

A partner of the London mer-Several Penn Central board mem- by selling six-month notes on the

Hoogovens,

# Hoesch Plan

West German steel industry

rear."

Rep. Moss is the House's No. 4 financial holding company set up of being a "hawk" anking Democrat.

To hold a 60 percent stake in any and taxing assignme Mr. Brimmer has to hold a 60 percent stake in any and taxing assignme financial holding company set up of being a "hawk" ranking Demograt.

"I would want extensive hearings on a proposal which, on the face of it, seems like a scheme to ball out a few lending institutions," Hossib

Hoogovens last year reported been critical of the weakening adsales of 1.75 billion guilders (\$482.7) 

of the Bank of Montreal on net profit rose to 93.6 million marks
June 15. from 58 million.

"Consequently," he added, "i seems clear it will take a consider

effective control. So it also seem

policy in February. He has also

N.Y. Losses Moderate, Despite Rail Crisis

Penn Central Most Active Issue

this indicator finished at 76.11, off Sperry Rand dropped 11.8 to by 4.32. NEW YORK, June 22 (NYT).— Standard & Poor's 500 dropped The best gainers on the active trade that Wall Street had 0.41 at 76.64 and the NYSE index roster were University Computing, been watching for today—the open- lost 0.26 at 41.80. ing in Penn Central common stock

Turnover on the Big Board, up 11/4 to 1211/4 after equaling

took place at the final bell on meanwhile, throttled back to 8.7 its 1970 high at 1211/2.

it was a whopper. Penn's stock million shares.

plunged by 4 5/8 to 6 1/2 on a Penn Central, thanks to its huge mammoth transaction of 450,000 block, easily ranked as the most shares. Two years ago, this issue active issue. A second trade of sold at a peak price of 86 1/2. 5,000 shares at the close—also at a From the moment that trading price of 6 1 2-made its total pegan on the NYSE at 10 a.m., the turnover 455,000 shares.

the New York Stock Exchange and million shares from Friday's 10.98

On the bond market, New York Penn bankruptcy news cast a pail upon the general market. The Central bonds fell sharply.

Dow Jones industrial average was One dealer quoted the New down more than 8 points in the Central 4 1.2s due 2013 at 21, off first hour and the transportation about 10 points, the 6s due 1980 today, average, covering 20 railroad, airat 27, off about 13, and the 5's due line and trucking issues, also show
2013 at 20, off about 15.

Central 4 1.2s due 2013 at 21, off bankruptcy with little difficulty today.

As might have been expected, the securities of Penn Central it-

The New York Central and Penn-self were down sharply. Penn Central. Although financial markets financial observers had feared did weathered the shock of the rail not materialize.

unit's bankruptcy petition with The short-term money market little difficulty, ripples did spread was in comfortable condition all

The interest rate on the promis- minus territory. Corning Glass ing (down from \$152.1 million on sory notes is figured at 1/4 percent Works, a big point loser, fell 7 to May 8. that falls due between now

Markets Weather Rail News Calmly NEW YORK, June 22 (NYT)\_

Most Financial

up 13/8 to 273/4, and Du Pont,

Most financial markets weathered One dealer quoted the New York the shock of the Penn Central

sylvania Railroad merged to form But elsewhere, the severe market disturbance that many experienced

among certain stocks.

Some leading bank creditors of ing in a narrow range between the railroad showed losses. First 71.2 and 73.4 percent, on the low National City fell 1 1.2 to 61 3.8 side compared to recent experience, and Chemical New York dropped Treasury bills gained in price and

fell in yield. Other rail stocks that lost But the outstanding performance ground included: Norfolk & West- was in the commercial paper mar-Despite widespread fears of a crisis

### the most detailed explanation he market has been extended to Eu- Fed's Hawk Gloomy on Outlook for Inflation

By Hobart Rowen

By Vartanig G. Vartan

As the session wore along on slow

WASHINGTON, June 22 (WP) .had been made in the manner sug-sibly European companies, a gested, we almost certainly would gloomy mood prevailed today over Andrew F. Brimmer has implied in the economy was made in a week-around," he said.

Patman said.

A partner of the London mer"In addition," he said. "they have chant banking house of Schroder continue to give a high priority to been and there remain massive inbeen and there remain massive inbeen and there remain massive in
Standard places of the London mer"National economic policy should nomic advisers.

"Realistically, we have to assume be a sign that the government's we have not reached the high point fiscal and monetary policies were

"Unfortunately, it appears that 5 percent in May.

But Mr. McCracken, who made tion's position that it simply does to be to be the same waste-price controls at the this objective no longer enjoys the The United States forbids U.S. widespread support evident as re-

He said that a Fed study of economic prospects indicates that even if the rate of real growth were held below potential all through 1971, the nation could not achieve the degree of price stability that had

been enjoyed from 1961-64. Unemployment Problem To achieve that, Mr. Brimmer

able time to bring inflation under wise for all of us to settle down can responsibly pass the bill this sources said they expect Hoogovens and prepare ourselves for a long

Mr. Brimmer has the reputation

ministration posture on the budget, there are indications that the worst which has now slipped into a of inflation is about to end. "I deficit.

A text was released here. Unemployment to Rise WASHINGTON, June 22 (UPI).

chairman of the Council of Eco- the House Banking Committee. He

the remarks in a CBS television not want wage-price controls at the

interview, "Face The Nation," said present time.

think there is some scattered evi-His new and grim assessment of dence that the thing is coming

WASHINGTON, June 22 (Reu-Charls Walker told Congress today there is a distinct possibility that productivity will show an increase -Unemployment will exceed 5 percent of the labor force in the near future while prices continue to rise, according to Paul W. McCracken, he said under questioning before the Court of the



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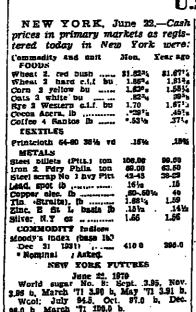
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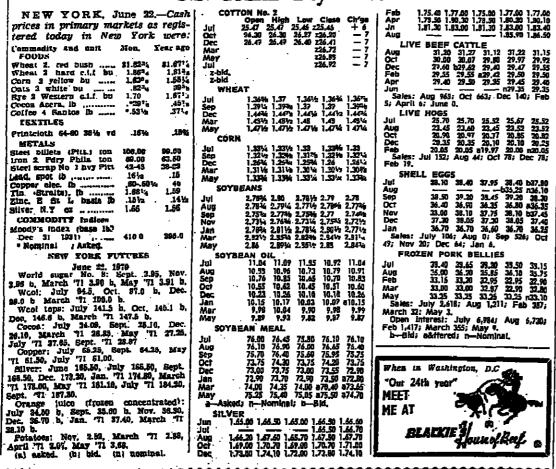
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Worse yet, these funds are likely to perform poorly even during the next hig market recovery. (Yes, a recovery will come; they typically rome when things look darkest.) Most funds are so overloaded with hard-to-market holdings, and have so little cash reserve, that they are not in a position in capitalize on the real bargains.

The devastating financial damage to fund investors to all the more tragic because the fund debacle kest clearly predictable. In a paid statement filled THE CASE AGAINST MITICAL FUNDS, which appeared in the literational Herald Tribune of October 12. 1956 (when the Dow Janes Industrial Average was over 386), THE HOLT INVESTMENT AD-VISOEN warned:

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WHAT HOLT SAID ON

"A large part of the mutual fund industry—led by its razie-dazie 'performance' segment—now appears to have painted itself into a dangerous corner. Everaping from it could be a tremendously coshy affair for the fugsts and, more importantly, for the shareholders who stick with them. There is mounting evidence that a substantial part of the superior 'performance' of certain funds during the past few years atoms directly from the momentum produced by their own buying activities. Think what might happen it the own for the stituation were reversed and fund-generated momentum were on the selling side."

DINAMIC STRATEGY

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DYNAMIC STRATEGY

WHY MUTUAL FUNDS

GO "WRONG"

The past 18 months have demonstrated convincingly our often-stated conviction that mutual funds are essentially pull-market creatures—unable to function effectively in a deciding market. Many fund managers, netwitistanding their fluctury responsibility, have persistently ignored one of the most fundamental investment approaches—the skillful adjustment of equility position to preceding potential rs. risk.

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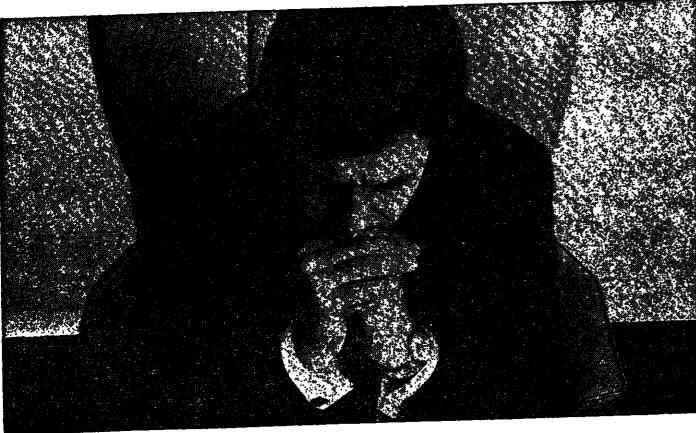
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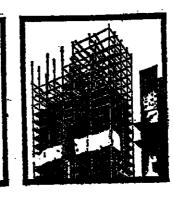
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By Alan Truscott

STOCKHOLM. June 22.— Barring the unbarrable, the United States, represented by the Dallas Aces, will play in the final of the 1970 world championship beginning here Wednesday.

With 11 of the 15 qualifying rounds completed, the American sextet is 45 victory points ahead of its nearest challen-

In matches played in the 11th round yesterday, the United States beat Brazil 15-5, and Italy beat Norway 14-6.

In the tenth round earlier in the day, the United States crushed Italy 20 to minus 2, and

China beat Norway 15-5. The standings after 11 rounds are: United States 159: China 114; Norway 96; Brazil 94; When play resumed here Sat-

urday night, the Americans found the Norwegians in their best form. There was low scoring in the first half, which usually indicates a high standard of play. The Norwegians led by 7 points, 18-11, and im-mediately added 14 to their lead on the first deal of the second half, shown in the diagram. It is hard to blame either East or West for the unfortu-nate result of the auction. Bob Hamman, as West, had entirely reasonable overcall of two hearts, and Mike Lawrence. as East, had the high-card values to bid game in hearts over North's raise. West had no clear reason to bid five clubs, either immediately or after his

partner's penalty double. The opening lead was the heart four, a slight misjudgment that proved fatal East won with the ace and shifted to a trump, just too late. West took the space ace and led the heart king. South ruffed and surrendered a club. East was able to win and lead another

South won in his hand, ruffed a club and returned to his hand with a diamond lead. When the jack fell from West, Tore Jen-DENNIS THE MENACE made the good play of cashing another high diamond. This allowed for the possibility of a singleton diamond in the West hand, As it happened, there was no problem. The last club in the closed hand was ruffed with the last trump from dummy, and the closed hand was entered with a heart ruff to draw East's remaining frump. Four spaces doubled was thus made, for a score of 590.

sent, the Norwegian declarer,

When the hand was replayed the Norwegians reached an unbeatable contract of five clubs so Norway scored a game in both rooms for a total of 990, or 14 points. NORTH

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The hidding: West North South 1 Sps. 2 Hearts 2 Sps. 4 Hearts Pass 4 Spa. Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the heart four.

Neither side was vulnerable.

Solution to Previous Puzzle



"You Holler About How My Room Looks! DID YA EVER LOOK IN HERE?

5 - that scrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles. one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. POKAK RIQUE WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT A DOZEN SARATY ROSEBUDS.TO COME TO. **LAISOR** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: PUDGY SKULK UPROAR ELEVEN Ammer: What a man whose hand is quicker than the eye might get - SLAPPED .

Print the STRPRICE ANSWER here

SUCH GOOD FRIENDS By Lois Gould. Random House. 277 pp. \$6.95. Reviewed by Richard Freedman

HERE is that paradox of paradoxes—a novel clearly destined for best-sellerdom that actually deserves to be widely read.

"Such Good Friends" is brilliant, compulsively readable first novel recalling Alison Lurie at her bitchy best. It is both tough-minded and moving; a passionate cri de coeur about such knee-slappers as death, betrayal, and Women's Liberation that is sustainedly funny.

The good friends of the title are a band of hip, affluent New Yorkers who flock to the bedside of Richard Messinger, a magazine art director, when the news spreads that he is in a come induced by a fluky reaction to anesthesia he was given for minor surgery. When it becomes advisable to replace all of Richard's blood, bordes of donors jam the hospital corridors until "it was like Friday night outside the Cinema Recdez-yous. What could possibly be playing? 'Coma!' Starring Somebody You Really Know!"

The girls wear pants suits, the men send out for barbecued spareribs to munch in the wait ing room, as Richard's movieoriented friends rally round his wife, Julie, in as great a show of solidarity as a rootless. hedonistic society is capable of displaying.

And Julie needs all the solace she can get. A soul-sister of Alexander Portnoy, she has always struggled for identity against shyness, pudginess, too much intelligence, and an arche-typal Jewish Mother of such virtuosity that she can even castrate daughters.

Julie's marriage to Richard seems happy enough on the surface. They have two sons-only one of whom is a disaster a remarkably unsullen maid, and a comfortable co-op on the Upper East Side. The only thing lacking has been sex.

Poring through her comstose husband's papers, Julie discovers the reason for his indifference. Just as he has kept an orderly catalogue of his 78rpm jazz collection, so has he kept a secret diary in code of all the women he has enjoyed in the last lew years, complete with positions and degrees of satisfaction. Most of them are the same "good friends" now hovering about in constant solicitude at the hospital

Apparently only dim-witted Laurie Jonas, who swills Cokes the way Julie pops Dexamyls, and who maniacally covers with Con-tac paper everything in her apartment not actually furry or moving, has been loyal. But no amount of Con-tac paper can cover this fresh, raw wound in Julie's psyche.

The finest scenes are at the hospital. A former reporter and magazine editor, Mrs. Gould has an extraordinarily sensitive eye for the telling detail: the Boy Scout eagerness of doctors confronted with a perplexing, possibiy reputation-making, case; the determinedly ugly Nauga-hyde furniture in the watting rooms, the odd-priced food in

the cafeteria ("Queasy does it") The whole psychology of the death-watch is explored brilliantly here. The masochistic useless hanging-around at at hours, interspersed with brief guilty forays to the Plaza for lunch or Bloomingdale's to: sexy togs: the futile quizzing of doctors and nurses, the made

scrabble for dimes to phone friends of latest developments and the releasing of visitor from Saturday-night attendance watching them blow kisses an take off "like freed canaries into the vastly different worlof the healthy.
This eye for detail is Mr. Gould's major gift as a nove ist, and goes far to compensat for makeshift plotting an relatively shallow characteriza tion (none of the friends : really memorable on his own The movel is obviously deep! autobiographical, and I would

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volved, because her traumat experience here has not bee fully objectified into the seren ly universal condition of art. As it stands, though, "Suc Good Priends" is a tour c force of journalistic narrativefast-paced, and written in a n. nonsense style. Above all, rueful, malign wit cuts throug any potential self-pity in it lil a shot of lemon juice in a bot of borscht.

Richard Freedman teach English at Simmons College, E. reviewed this novel for Box World, literary supplement The Washington Post.

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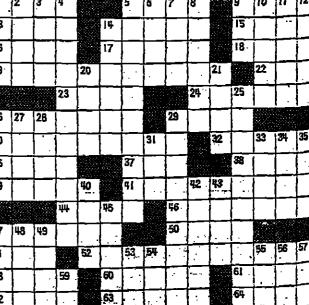
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By John Freeman

MEXICO CITY, June 22 (Reuters).-

Brazil's victory in the ninth World Cup

represented a triumph for the still shining

art of football and a vindication of the

belief that individual talent remains

individual skills and enslave their players

in rigid systems, Brazil has continued to

allow free re'n to the exciting virtuosity

of players like Pele, Jairsinho, Tostao and

Brazil has not kept its eyes shut to advances in modern football techniques and they have learned much about tactics

But their victory was finally brought

about by the skills which only great players

can give to the game, the still unequalled genius of Pele, the fearsome power of

Jairsinho and the cunning and trickery of

For manager Mario Zagalio the final leap

to soccer's summit must bring particular

pleasure as he was put in charge of the

team only last March following the shock

dismissal of Joso Saldanha. To weld a

World Cup winning team together in little

over three months will rank as one of the

most staggering feats in the history of the

Most Peaceful Cup Ever

The 1970 World Cup will rank as the most peaceful since the four-yearly event

began in 1930. Not one player was sent off, compared with five in 1966, and off-

field scandals rarely earned the headlines.

lowing the stern warning by Sir Stanley

Rous, president of the International Foot-

ball Federation (FIFA) that disputing a referee's decision could result in their being

Occasional incidents of rough play scar-

red the inatches, but these were fewer than

expected and there was nothing to match

the infamous battle of Santiago in 1962 when Italy and Chile engaged in a slug-

ging contest, or the equally notorious 1954

The one major scandal of the tournament

preceded the May 31 opening ceremony

meeting between Brazil and Hungary.

Players were on their best behaviour fol-

since their disastrous 1966 failure.

Tostac, Rivelino and Gerson.

While other nations have sought to stifle

1st Briton in 50 Years

# Jacklin of U.K. Gains U.S. Open

By Lincoln A. Werden

CHASKA Minn. June 22 (NYT), Tony Jacklin won the U.S. Open was the most convincing since the mif championship yesterday and hickory shaft days of the 20s, when p in 50 years. "I'm proud to be 1931. The series of four sub-par in Englishman." said the smiling rounds equalled a performance by 5-year-old British Open titleholder Lee Trevino in winning the 1968 ifter sinking a 35-foot birdle putt champonship at Rochester. Trevino

reseltine National Golf Club, which and received much criticism from tained some highlights. He ran in IS professionals, enabled him to an eight footer for a birdie 3 at seep the lead from start to finish the tenth, which heightened his and compile a 72-hole aggregate of spirits following his birdle at the 81, or seven under par.

The dark-haired son of a former seven pars.

The dark-haired son of a former seven pars.

At the 17th, which has troubled him in previous rounds, he used a seven pars.

ady an English sports hero, Last n 18-year drought for English olfers. Queen Elizabeth II rewardwitish Empire honor last February. There are four categories of that onor," explained Jacklin. "The esties," he added with a smile, got one below my level." Admittedly a bit nervous before arting, Jacklin said he took

ersistent challenger, Dave Hill, ho-finished second at 288 after one-over-par round of 73. Jacklin had coped with the 40-

imperature that made this a wrney of contrasts.

Robert Trent Jones, the architect A gallery of 22,087 was on hand

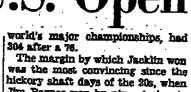
d 302 and Jack Nicklaus, one of ur who has won all four of the

#### Heath Lauds **Jacklin Victory**

LONDON, June 22 (UPI) .--Britain's new Prime Minister Edward Heath sent congratulations today to Tony Jacklin, winner of the U.S. Open golf

A spokesman at the prime minister's official residence, 10 Downing Street, said Heath fold Jacklin he had scored a "magnificent victory" for British golf.

NATIONAL LEAGUE



scame the first Englishman to do Jim Barnes won by nine strokes in a wrap up the victory by seven was at 294 or 13 back of Jacklin rokes.
A fourth round of 70 over the Bruce Devlin and Larry Ziegler. Jacklin's incoming nine of 34 conninth. Then he played easily for

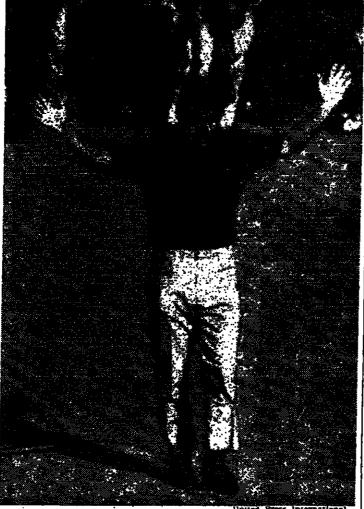
England in 1920.

Jacklin, despite his youth, is aluphill hole of 344 yards, where creek and pond guard the green he won the British Open after Then he knocked a No. 6 iron from the fairway to the putting surface and was safe. Two putts gave him d him with the Officer of the his par 4. It was soon settled that the cup was going to England, for Jacklin hit a No. 4 iron to the 18th green, was quickly surrounded by exuberant fans. Then from 35 feet Jacklin ran in the final putt for the championship that eluded him arting, Jacklin said he took a year ago when he placed in a spergency pills" so he could sleep 25th place tie. The previous year ust night. But today, he was wide he falled to qualify for the tournament.

Charles had the low fourth round with a 67 while the low amateur honors were divided between 18year-old Ben Crenshaw, Austin tis-an-hour winds of opening day, Texas, schoolboy and John Mahaiie wet course that later prevailed fery jr. of San Antonio, Texas, a ad yesterday's sunny 70-degree member of the Houston University golf team at 301.

ho designed the 7,151-yard course anxious to see if Hill could overid who jousted with its critics, take Jacklin. Hill, who was fined and reprimanded Saturday for ound in rugged, foggy, rainy at the first green. He had no luck at the first green. He had no luck in his attempt to overtake Jacklin in his attempt to overtake Jacklin. While Bob Charles, the southpaw despite a par 36 to the turn. Common New Zealand and Bob Lann, omer Public Links champion, finded at 289, Jacklin found his boyod hero, Arnold Palmer, down the closed out his bid with a hogey 5 t. Palmer had a concluding 77 at the last hole for his 73. Other-r 305, while Gary Player of South wise, Jacklin had no one to worry

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Australian Beats Seewagen of U.S.

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WIMBLEDON, England, June 22 started slowly but I picked up from (UPI).—Top-seeded Rod Laver of there. I think Stilwell shows the Australia opened the defense of effects of playing against the pros." his Wimbledon singles crown today John Newcombe of Australia, the with a display of all-court power Number Two seed, beat America's that overwhelmed the American eighth-ranked Roy Barth of San National Amateur champion, Butch Diego, Calif., 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in less Seewagen of Bayside, New York. than an hour. The Australian The score was 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, but played only hard enough to win. as it unfolded before an awed Cliff Richey of San Angelo audience in center court it wasn't Texas, ranked third in the U.S. and still smarting at being passed

The southpaw redhead, proving over in the seedings—beat Istvan among other things his sprained Gulyas of Hungary, 6-2, 6-8, left angle is completely healed, broke service to lead 4-2 in the first r 305, while Gary Player of South wise, Jacklin had no one to worry set and then won 10 straight games advantage of double-faults by fice, a pre-tourney favorite, tal-d about and only his own emotions in a row to 1-0 in the final set. It is control.

En route, he dropped only nine 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, in a ragged match points and had such command of in which four games in succession every shot in the book that he went against service in the second moved to odds-on favorite in the set. betting, among the shortest odds Extra police were on the grounds ever offered on a player at this of the All-England Club today bestage of the two-week competition cause of rumors that anti-Only slightly less impressive was apartheid groups might attempt a the man many experts figure Layer demonstration against the South will have to beat for his third suc-African players. There were no incessive title and the £3,000 (\$7,200) cidents although the crowd at the

Thist prize. Third seeded Arthur match in which Keith Diepraam Ashess Cam Spring, Varused the of South Africa heat Richard Rusbest backhand in the business to sell of Jamaica on an outer court, demolish British professional 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, was under close surveillance. The match was a contrast of There were no major surprises looks and styles—the dark lithe on the courts, but there was one American with his speed of foot at the boxoffice as the 84th chamchunky, deliberate Briton

Ashe, who has twice been beaten

attendance, despite perfect, sunny weather, was under 22,000—six or by Laver in semi-finals at Wimbledon, said after the match, "I have been expected. America's top-ranked Sunday's Line Scores

Smith of Pasadena, Calif., the seventh seed, had trouble with his service and it cost him a set against Jaime Fillol of Chile before he

working order in beating Bob Blin of Germany in 15 rounds. Maud of South Africa, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. On his first service game fight in a much worse condition

Pipers Sign Norman

#### High Court Votes Against Clay Trip to Canada

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP).-The Supreme Court declined, 8 to 0, today to give former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay permission to go to Canada to fight Joe Frazier, his successor.

The plea, made by Clay's lawyers and publicly disavowed by the former champion. had been denied June 10 by Justice Hugo L. Black.

Clay's lawyers then appealed to Justice William O. Douglas, who turned the case over to the full court where all the justices except Thurgood Marshall, who has been ill and did not participate, ruled against the trip.

Clay was convicted three years ago of refusing induction into the Army. He is free on bail while appealing, but one condition is that he not

### Blin in 15 Rounds

Fourth-seeded Tony Roche of heavyweight title in Barcelona to-Australia tested his injured night with a controversial victory shoulder and found it in good on points over challenger Jurgen The Basque champion ended the than the challenger, who was technically superior and frequently shook Urtain who saved himself in countless clinches.

Merckx Scouts Roads GRENOBLE, France, June 22 Pipers Sign Norman (Reuters).—Belgian cycling a ce PTTTSBURGH, June 22 (UPI). Eddy Merckx is carrying out an si -The Pittsburgh Pipers of the advance survey of Alpine routes

#### Results at Wimbledon

MEN'S SINGLES

#### Brazil Victory a Triumph of Utilizing Talent detained in Bogota on suspicion of stealing a bracelet from the jewellery shop in the hotel where the England team was staying during their pre-World Cup tour.

While talk of dire plots and conspiracies bounced back and forth across the Atlantic, Moore steadfastly proclaimed his innocence and after five days he was conditionally released, although no one expects any further action to be taken.

Many good judges, both players and managers, believe that England was the best team in the tournament, yet in the crucial matches against Brazil and West Germany they made elementary errors unbecoming of world champions.

For England the tournament was a disaster. The Moore affair and the unfriendly attitude of the fans would have been easy to bear had not the team thrown away its title in cavalier fashion. Against Brazil, England was the better

team for most of the match and yet missed easy chances which could have given it victory and certainly a draw. They outplayed the West Germans for an hour and then their defense—the strongest in the world-made silly blunders which enabled the Germans to fight back. Much criticism had been levelled at

Ramsey's ultra-defensive 4-4-2 system, but England did not lose because of its formation. They made half-a-dozen chances against Brazil and missed them all, then proceeded to offer the German forwards an open route to the goal when they had the match won.

But while England signed its own death warrant, other European teams showed that they could overcome the skyscraping altitudes and oppressive heat to at least match their Latin American rivals, notably Italy and West Germany.

West Germany, winners in 1954 and beaten finalists in 1966, hammered Peru to win its group, overcame England in overtime and then lost, 4-3, to Italy in an unforgettable semi-final. The Germans possessed in Gerd Muller the most potent forward in the competition and his total haul of ten goals has only been surpassed by Frenchman Just Fontaine, who set the record of 13 in 1958.

The teams from Communist Europe were generally disappointing, although Romania could feel satisfied at losing by only single-goal margins to Brazil and England in the Guadalajara Group, toughest of the four

qualifying sections.

But the Soviet Union. Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria all fell victim to a combination of climatic conditions and their own shortcomings. Eastern Europe has yet to find a successor to the brilliant Hungarian

side of 1953-55. Despite Brazil's victory in the final Latin American soccer in general showed no great improvement over the past few

Peru, guided by former Brazilian World Cup player Didi, showed refreshing attacking ideas, but were eventually undone by their obvious defensive weaknesses,

Uruguay, despite its reputation, won few admirers with its slow-motion style which brought them only two goals in three Group games. The Uruguayans gave Brazil a tough

time in the first half of their semi-final but there never looked much likelihood of the famous 1950 upset when Uruguay beat Brazil in Rio de Janeiro to win the World Mexico, despite the fanatical support of

their fans, were ruthlessly exposed by Italy as a second-rate soccer nation and—with the clear exception of Brazil-the Latin American teams still seem inferior to their

European counterparts. While the giants who have dominated world soccer since Jules Rimet donated his original trophy in 1930 fought out their mammoth struggles, three little countries could feel in no way humbled in their first

appearance in such elite company. Morocco, the first African country to qualify for 36 years, nearly toppled mighty West Germany in the opening match and later took a point off Bulgaria. Israel drew with Italy and Sweden, although largely with the use of exaggerated defen-sive tactics and occasionally with more

muscle than was desirable. El Salvador did not quite make the same impression and scored no points and no goals in Group One, but at least they were never totally overrun.

Cardinals Sweep Cubs

### Yankee Bats Boom Against Red Sox, 14-10

single, his fifth straight hit, and double setback this year in as singles by Thurman Munson and many doubleheaders. Ron Hansen loaded the bases Pinch-hitter Curt Blefary popped

more runs on Horace Clarke's inning. single, his fourth hit, Bobby Murcer's double, the team's 21st hit, and a secrifice fly by Cater.

Monday's Game: Mets 9, Cubs 5

New York rallied twice on homand a three-run tie breaker by the eighth to overpower Chicago, contest. 9-5. The Cubs, their hold on first

pitcher Lindy McDaniel singled in American League pitcher to win 11 victory over Pittsburgh. two more runs as the New York games this season by pitching an Yankees scored six times in the eight-hitter to defeat Chicago, 6-3, week when Mike Wegner went into 11th inning and outlasted the in the first game of a double-Boston Red Sox, 14-10, yesterday. header. The A's took the second going over the .500 mark for the Danny Cater started the upris-ing against Jose Santiago with a runs handed Chicago its sixth Giants 7 Pads

Angels 6. Brewers 5 Jay Johnstone's two-run double out before Kenney delivered. in the 10th lifted California McDanield singled against Lee past the Milwaukee, 6-5, who had Stange and the Yankees added two taken a 54 lead in the top of the

> Tigers 7, 9, Indians 2, 8 and Mickey Stanley drove in two doubleheader. runs apiece and Norm Cash homer- The Cardinals won the second ed as Detroit snapped Cleveland's game also, 3-2, behind Joe Torres' winning streak at seven games with eighth-inning home run. a 7-2 victory in the opener of a

pinch-hitter Donn Clendenon in Mickey Stanley's homer decided the game of a double-header.

doubleheader.

BOSTON, June 21 (AP),—Jerry Athletics 6, 5, White Sox 3, 4 hitter as Montreal broke a 2-2 tie Kenney laced a bases-loaded single Jim "catiish" Hunter of the with an unearned run in the fifth off the left field wall and relief Oakland A's became the first inning and went on to a 3-2

Nve. recalled from Winnipeg last service, prevented Pittsburgh from

Giants 7, Padres 2 Hal Lanier's infield single in the

sixth inning drove in the co-shead run and Ollie Brown's error on a routine fly ball allowed two more tallies in the eighth as San Fran-cisco defeated San Diego, 7-3. Cardinals 3, 3, Cubs 0, 3

Steve Carlton checked Chicago Tigers 7, 9, Indians 2, 8 on six hits, hurling St. Louis to a Efficit Maddox, Dick McCauliffe 3-0 victory in the first game of a

Dodgers 9, 3, Reds 3, 9

Wes Parker drove in two runs ers—one by Tommie Agee, his 15th of the season, in the fifth inning in 12 innings. Tiger Cesar GutlerJim Merritt to his third straight and a three-rup tie breaker by rez lashed seven straight hits, defeat by a 9-3 store in the first In the second game, the Reds

won, 9-3. as Johnny Bench pounded Urtain Outpoints

| place weakened to 2 1/2 games over | In the National League, left- out four hits, including his 24th hander Rich Nye, a stop-gap mili- homer to tie teammate Tony Perez tary replacement, pitched a seven- for the major league lead.

# Jaime Fillol of Chile before he moved to the next round with a convenience of Spain retained his European Fourth-seeded Tony Rocha of heavyweight title in Barcelona, Spain, June 22 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Nikit Kalogeropoulos, Greece, d. Aray Keldie, Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4; Arthur Ashe, U.S., d. Graham Stillwell, Britain, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; Denis Raiston, U.S., walked over Nicola Pietrangeli, 16-3, 6-2, 6-1, Andres Gimeno, Spain, d. Pietre Barthes, Prance, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2; Inn Tiriac, Romania, d. Sergi Likhachev, Russia, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.

Terry Ryan, South Africa, d. Peter Doerner, Australia, 9-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Derek, Schroeder, South Africa, d. Francisco Gusman, Ecuador, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2; Bob France, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; Phil Dent, Australia, 6-3, 6-4; Phil, Dent, Australia, 6-3, 6-4; Phil Dent, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Rea Rosewall, Australia, 6-5, 6-4, 6-5, 7-5, 8-6, 12-1, 12-

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Dear Vice-President Agnew.

I am the president of a small liberal arts college in New England and my contract comes up for renewal in a couple of months. It is my understanding that a majority of the board is looking for a replacement for me, and I am of course concerned as I feel I've done a good job.

I know how busy you are, but is there any possibility of at-tacking me in one of your future fund-raising speeches? An attack by you would assure me of life tenure not only with the board, but the faculty as well. I am enclosing several talks I have made, underlining areas

Montreux Festival

MONTREUX. Switzerland. June 23 (Reuters) -A British group. The Nucleus, won first prize in a four-day international jazz and pop festival which ended here yesterday. The Hungarian Aladar Fege quartet won second prize in the competition, in which groups from the United States and 15 Euronean countries took part.

where you and I are in disagree-

I know you have a long list of people you want to take issue with but if you could squeeze me in in one of your attacks on the pseudo-intellectual establishment I will be as cternally grateful as Yale's President Kingman Brewster is for all that you have done for him. Sincerely yours.

Arthur Wallach,

Dear Miss Collenberg. I was sorry to receive your angry letter of June 4th. I wish to point out that there was nothing personal in failing you in my Scandinavian Philosophy course 5-A. The fact that you called me a Swedish fascist because I said that your mid-term paper on the Chicago Seven trial was not relevant to the period we were studying did not.

you a failing grade. Also, I wish to assure you that the day you took off all your clothes to protest my holding classes on Abbey Hoffman's birthday, had no effect on your

influence my decision to give

Even the telephone call you made to my wife telling her you were having my baby (for your information 12 students tried the same ploy, had no bearing on your F.

The only thing I judged you on was your final paper which you titled, "Hans Christian Andersen was a sexist chauvinist racist pig" which I discovered you copied word for word from the underground newspaper "Sweat."

Sincerely yours. Dr. Sven Karlson. \* \* \*

Dear Arnie. I don't know how to tell you this, but I met a boy this summer at Virginia Beach, He's a Navy fighter pilot named Brad. I guess that means that you and I won't even be able to remain good friends. But I wanted to be honest with you, Arnie, I also want to say that you don't have to pay me back the bail money I loaned you when you got busted this spring. Please don't think too unkindly of me

Sincerely.

### A Story of Success In the Witch Business

By John Walker

LONDON-There is a standard and authoritative procedure for the interrogation of witches, drawn up in 1590 by Henry Boguet, an erudite Frenchman experienced in such matters, chief judge of the district of Saint Claude in the county of Burgundy.

Boguet was adamant on one point: "The witch is generally ashamed to confess his abominations before many people and is frightened when he sees his answers set down in writing."

Times have changed. The fascination with the occult is now so strong in Britain, almost as powerful as in Cali-fornia, that local witches are not only garrulous and expect you to write down everything they say, but can usually be recognized because they are accompanied by familiar publicity men.

This revival of interest has so concerned one member of Parliament, Gwylim Roberts, that he has tried to persuade the government to bring in new laws against witchcraft. Sorcery, indeed, is fast becoming an-

other branch of show business. Two rock groups. Black Widow and Black Sabbath, use occult rituals in their stage acts. Now A&M Records has released an LP album, "A Witch Is Born," which is expected to reach Britain's top 20 charts. A documentary covering the initiation of a recruit into a coven to Wagnerian background music, the record features Alex Sanders, known to A & M's publicity department as "The King of the Witches." Mr. Sanders, a small, gaunt figure, launched his album with a ceremony

worship of Mammon, In the basement of a Soho coffee bar cailed The Macabre, where the decor includes plaster skulls and coffin-shaped tables, Mr. Sanders's coven, which contains five young and pretty girls, mimed their ritual to the record as it was played over loudspeakers. There was a long pause in mid-initiation as someone turned the record over to side two.

that seemed to owe a great deal to the

The photographs on the double-fold sleeve of the album show the participants naked: On this occasion, everyone kept his robes on.

Mr. Sanders has a penchant for titles, sometimes calling himself Sir Alex by virtue of continental honors which are not recognized in Britain. But, he says, his publicity is wrong. He is not the King of the Witches, but a king.

"There are different cults," he says "I'm a hereditary witch, initiated by my grandmother when I was 7. In 1965, I was crowned king by 13 high priestess with the sanction of their covens. I have between 6,000 and 7,000 followers in Britain, as well as others all over the world. "Some dispute my title. So I am to

be crowned again at a public ceremony by the 13. It will be soon, but I cannot yet tell you the time or the place. Mr. Sauders, 44, speaks with a flat Midlands accent that matches his reticent manner. "I do not seek publicity." he says, "but I never refuse it. I'm not after converts. I want people to know the truth. Last time I appeared on television, I had 8,000 letters from people who wanted to know more."

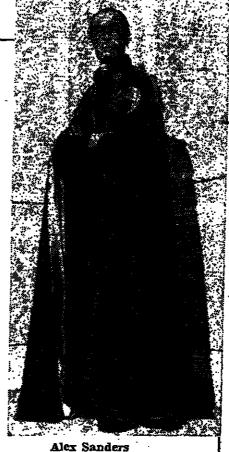
Packing away the candles, swords scourge, chalices and other paraphernalia into a wooden crate marked "Booth's Special Dry Gin," he explained: "We are worshippers in the old pagan religion. The name of our god is secret. But he is like Pan, a rough nature god who can still produce beautiful music. We worship a mother goddess, Diana or Hecate. West-minster Abbey is built on the site of a temple to Diana, you know."

Does he expect the abbey to revert to the old religion? I did not say that But I would not be surprised."

White Witch

Once he performed black arts ("I got through £750,000 [\$1.8 million] then"), but now he is a white witch, although he is not above appearing on a television talk show and sticking pins into an effigy of a rival.

He married Maxine, his third wife and high priestess of the coven, four and a half years ago. They have a 2-year-old daughter, but he will not follow family tradition and initiate her into witch-



... Top Witch.

craft. "I dare not." he says. "The government would be down on me like a ton of bricks. I would not initiate her secretly. I believe in being open and honest in my dealings."

His wife Maxine, 22, literally over-shadows him. Nearly 6 feet tall, with long blonde hair, she is slender, energetic and quick to defend her husband.

"Are you being nasty to my Alex?" she asks. "No one knows how much he does for young people and the way he helps drug addicts. "I've been stoned in the streets for being a witch. My neighbors think I

ride a broomstick and sacrifice new-born babies. How would you like that sort ofthing said about you? I've a kiddie of my own, you know. "We just want people to understand what we are doing. But you've got to give them entertainment, haven't you?

To get the truth over, you've got to put on a show." Any strange sounds issuing from the district of Saint Claude in the county of

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Burgundy will be Henry Boguet spinning

PEOPLE:

D. D. Arnold, an ingenuous painter we know has written an absolutely delightful children's book beautifully illustrated by the author herself. Mrs. Arnold, 48, recently tried to sell the book, designed for the 5-8 age group and dealing with the discovery of the sea, sky and earth by a little fellow named Juan, to Rand McNally, Random House, Prentice Hall, McGraw Hill, etc. All the publishers turned her down. The reason: not enough violence.

Mrs. Arnold, incidentally, rather vigorously disputes our contention that ears, by and large, are ugly. "There's a rhythm in an ear," she said at dinner the other night, "a lovely, if erratic whork a roundand-round, like when you drop a pebble in a well. Or. if you an ear is very much like a rather lovely seashell."
As for the belly-button, an-

other recent object of derision in these spaces, Mrs. Arnold invokes the image of "a flower bud, in all its compelling asymmetry."

(We mulled this over noncomittally for a course or two, then excused ourself and repaired to the men's room. Having checked to make sure we were quite alone, we examined both ears and belly-button at some length. She must have had somebody else in mind ...)

CANCELED: A concert booked by a "progressive arts group", by London's Lyceum Dance Hall when its management learned that the night's festivities included a competition for the sexiest girl under 16. First prize: one ounce of mari-juana. SOUSARANT: The whispering breeze blowing in from the sea off Cabourg, France, particularly when reinforced by the splendid marching band from Dijon which paraded through the sleepy Normandy town, on the way to a fanfare competition, at 6 a.m. Sunday morning. DOUBLED UP: Some 50 guests at the Warrington, England, wedding of Pauline Abbey, 20, and John Taylor, 24, who were hospitalized with suspetted food poisoning. "I wasn't ill, although I would have pre-ferred to be," said Ernest TayGeneration Cap (Continued)



catered the affair. ARRESTED: Singer - band leader Chabby Checker, 28, originator of the twist, and three companions, on drug charges after a search of their car at the U.S.-Canadian dian Rodney Dangerfield, who told Parade magazine: "There's one thing in this country I can't figure out. Streets aren't safe, parks aren't safe, subways aren't safe—but under our arms we have complete protection...

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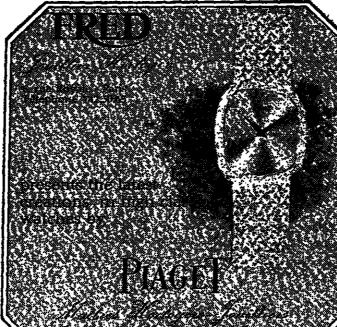
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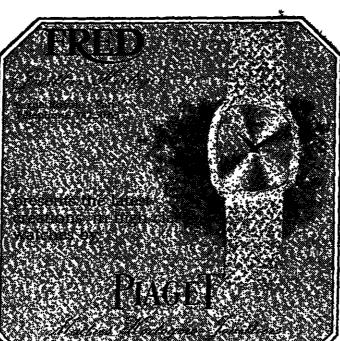
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